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# GREAT STRIKE TO BE, AVERTED

English Railway Workmen May Decide Not To Call Their Strike After All.

## AGREE TO DELAY UNTIL NOV. 6TH

President Of The London Board Of Trade Takes Steps To Stop Trouble That Would Be Disastrous

To All England.

THY ASSOCIATED PHENK.) London, Nov. 2.-Prospects now that the proposed strike of the rallway employers' union may be postponed and porhaps entirely thwarted two is held.
If negotiations that are pending are satisfactory to the rallways and the

Lloyd George, President of the London Board of Trade, has taken netive charge of the situation and hopes to be able to avert the trouble

fary compromise with the strikers and are the ratirouds which is thought will be made permanent when a conferonce between representatives of the

Will Walt
At a full meeting of the executive committee of the Amalganiated Society of Railway Servants held this morn-ing it was decided to postpone all taken action on yesterday's resolution fa-and voring a strike. onbio Walt Conference

entirely, although many points still. This step was taken owing to the remain unsettled between the two factions.

This step was taken owing to the fact that on November sixth George tions. Has Compromise representatives of the Rullway Ser.
Mr. George has affected a tempore vants' union are invited to be present.

## REPUBLICAN VICTORIES ARE LOOKED FOR IN MOST CASES

#### Republican-Hearst Combination In New York An Interesting Feature In Elections Occurring Tuesday.

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out as usually centers in a mayorally and it would seem as though est as assumy centers in a mayorany and it would seem as though Me-claction in the inetropolis. The in-terest is due chiefly to the fact that the republicans have fused with successful to other two candidates Hearst's Independence Lengue on the county ticket. Perhaps the fusion arrangement would not attract so much rangement would not attract so much attention except for the fact that it was brought about by Herbert Parsons, chairman of the republican county committee and hitherto looked upon as President Roosevelt's personal representative in New York polities, county and state. A considerable element among the republicans appears to be dissatisfied with the alliance with Hearst and as a result it is generally believed that Tammany will elect its county than usual.

The Contest in New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 2.—The guber-material committee and in New York polities, requisition in New Jersey, material compains in New Jersey, material compains the election next postate issues, chief among them her ing the excise question. The republicans and postatistical that is a supreme court. Frank is generally believed that Tammany will elect its county ticket by a larger majority than usual.

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S. Katzenbach, a former mayor of this city, is the democratic cambidate. The Prohibition. Independent, Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties also have cambidates in the field.

"Pennsy" in Line.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—The political fight in Pennsylvania this year its first in Pennsylvania this year in the first in Pennsyl

so there is no contest.

Exciting Contest in Maryland.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—The present campaign in Maryland is an exciting contest for blg political stakes. In addition to the state ticket, including the governor, controller and attorncy general, a togislature is to be elected that will elect two United States senators -- one to fill the unexman, the other for the succeeding full have their first apportunity to bal-

The republican state ticket, headed by George R. Galther, of Bulthnore, for governor, is considered one of the over waged in this state and the restrongest that the party has ever suit is awaited with keen interest, named in Maryland. Austin L. Crothers, who resigned from the judiciary expected that the larger on being nominated for governor by the democrats, is a man of good famlly and high personal character.

The issue this year is the election

laws enacted by a democratic legic tainre. The republicana allege that under these laws most of the refered voters are disfranchised. The party has waged a vigorous contest and it is hopeful of electing the candidate for governor. The democrats are believed to be somewhat handlenmed by the fact that they have lacked a compe tent leader since the death of Senator Corman.

Kentucky's Contest.
Ludsville, Ky., Nov. 2.—Kentucky, of the half dozen or more states, to hold elections next week, probably has the most interesting contest on her hands. The interest is due chiefly to strong efforts that the republicans ar making to elect the governor and the equally determined campaign put up by the democrats. Not only are the republicans working for their ticket, but they are also seeking to capture the legislature. Should they he successful in the latter endevner it would mean the defeat of Governor Beckham for the United States Sena

The republicans have nominated Augustus E. Wilson for governor, and Augment R. Wilson and Andrew States and the democratic standard beaver is settled by the democratic primary last Judge S. W. Hager. The republicans summer. James K. Vardaman will have resurrected the Goebel affair and runifications as one of the issues E. F. Noci. of the campaign, while the democrats have brought the temperance question to the fore.

Hot Fight in San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—A flored three-cornered raco for the municipal government stakes will be decided at terday to gladden the home of Mr. Tuesday's election in this city. Mayor and Mrs. C. B. Robinson on Mineral Taylor, who came into office after the Point avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward overthrow of Mayor Schmitz, is seek. Farrington of the town of Fulton are

[SPRCIAL TO THE SARPTER.]

New York, Nov. 2.—The present date for the straighteon republicans, and P. H. McCarthy is the candidate for the Union Labor party. The labor York has excited amost as much intervals predominates in San Francisco. succeeds in cutting in on the labor

nent two years ago has been abanloned and as there is to be a straight party vote the republicans expect to carry the state by the usual majority, John O. Sheutz, who has long been prominent in republican polities in Pennsylvania, is the party candidate for state treasurer.

Vote on Liquor in Delaware. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2.—The voters of Delaware next Tuesday will lot on the issue of prohibition. The campaign for and against the saloons has been one of the most exciting attes will decide against prohibition, but it would not be surprising if the rural countles went "dry,"

In Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., Nov. 2.—The present campaign in Rhode Island has been to a considerable extent a dup-Bentlon of that of last year James Higgins, a democrat was electhas been repopulanted, and the ladications are that he probably will be re-elected. The remittens creditate is Frederick II. Jackson, the pregnt Heutenant governor of the state. The republicans, while not sure of the governorship, are confident of elect-

For Minor Officers in Nebraska. Iducolu, Neb., Nov. 2.—Nebruska will elect soveral minor state offieers Tuesday, including a judge of the supreme court and university regents. Interest centers almost wholly in the indicial contest. The republi-can incumbent is a candidate for reelection and is opposed by George L. Leomis of Fremont, candidate of both

the democratic and Populist parties.

Already Settled in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—Little or no interest is manifested in next week's election in Mississippi. This is due to the fact—that—the—contest was succeeded in the governorship by

Three New Arrivals: Alderman and Mrs. John J. Sheridan are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten-pound baby ing re-election and has the support of also happy over the arrival of a baby the reform element of both political daughter.



UNCLE Sum -Here, there! Don't drag me in.

#### BRYAN GETS BASE **BALL PASS ALREADY**

Nebraskan Receives Pass to National League Games in Heturn For Strong Editorial. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.-William J. Bryan today received an annual bass from President Murphy of the National Basebull lengue. Mr. Bryan devote of a forcible editorial to the boosting of basebull several weeks ago.

SCRIPT CURRENCY ISSUED of the first half were:
Polo Grounds, N. Y.—Princeton, 10; from President Murphy of the Nation-

ABBORDS SUBSIDIARY LINES.

Great Northern Files Deeds Conveying Minor Minnesota Roads.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2.—Deeds vers filed Friday with the secretary of state, conveying to the Great Northern Rallroad company all the subsidlary lines of that system in Minnesota. The deeds filed covered the following lines: Minnesota & Great Northern; consideration, \$1,000; Wilconsideration, \$7,327,904.23; Park Rapids & Leech Lake; consideration, \$512,817.26; Eastern Railway of Minnosota; consideration, \$16.783.545.04; Minneapolis Union railway; consideration, \$808,

Deeds were filed Thursday trans-Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba road.

Attorney General Young is at a loss to understand the reason for the i absorption of its subsidiary lines by i the Great Northern, and is making an investigation to learn, as he says, "If funneial situation is distinctly Thursday, is simply one of property, respondence,

Blue, Yellow and Red then the question, Mr. Young says, is disposed of. Under such an absorption by the Great Northern company, the Manitoba road and its churter rights would be no more.

BIG WINE CELLARS BURNED.

Largest and Oldest Plant in Chautauqua Grape Dtlt Destroyed.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 2.-The G. B. Rickmans Wine company cellars at Brocton, the largest and eldest plant in the Chautauqua grape bult, were destroyed by fire Friday night. There was over three-quarters of a million gallons of wine in the cellars and the loss will reach \$250,000, partly covered by insurance. The flames for a time threatened to wipe out a good part of the village.

Shoots Wife and Himself.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—Enraged by the refusal of his wife to live with hlm, Frank Sigemund entered the home of a neighbor where the woman was visiting in the village of Euclid, a suburb, Friday afternoon, and shot her twice, inflicting mortal wounds. He then turned the weapon on himself. The physicians say that even should be recover he would be blind for the remainder of his life,

Confirmation at Center: A large class will be confirmed at the German Lutheran church at Center tomorrow noon, Rev. Schute is the pastor and which they filled the night lasted for Will Sleever is to be one of the class, perhaps a half hour.

### MILLIONS MORE IN THE BANKS OF NEW YORK

BANK REPORTS SHOW INCREASE OF THIRTY-SEVEN ODD MILLIONS.

Washington Reports Are Encouraging Today-Pittsburg and St. Louis leaving Script. [BT ABBOCIATED PRESE,]

New York, Nov. 2 .- According to loday's bank statement the banks hold \$38,839,600, less the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. Last week the

defleit was \$1,232,000. in Pittsburg Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—The check-ing or script system, declared upon here yesterday owing to the money 5, 10, 15 and 20 dollar denominations, the odd sums being satisfied forring to the Great Northern the St. | with cash. The landlord, the grocer and the butcher are expected to ac cent these checks from customers the same as currency.

Better Outlook Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-The treasury officials are agreed that the attended the ceremonies. The girl's it is on the square." In the supreme proving daily and advices from the court at the present time quo ware financial centers today were of very ranto proceedings tooking to the reassuring character. The national revocation of the charter of the St. banks in all parts of the country are arranging to increase their circulation Paul & Manitoba are pending, and and treasury officials and clorks are if the transfer of that road to the working overtime in an effort to keep Great Northern, which was made up with their vasily increased cor

vst. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—Little blue, yellow and green slips of paper in denominations of one, five and ten dollars were put into circulation as money today by three national banks.

#### TWO NEGROES DIED AT THE ROPE'S END

One Man Killed Young Cuban-The Other Protected Murderer from. Police.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2.-Abe Sumroll and Hank Lucas, negroes, were lynched early today at Vinegar Bend, near here. Sumroll murdered a young Juban Monday night while the latter was trying to arrest the negro for burglary. Lucas' crime was that of burglary. Lucas' crime was that of protecting Sumroll from the officers,

SQUAWKS OF WILD DUCKS AWAKENED MANY SLEEPERS

Between Two and Three o'Clock This Morning-Myriads of the Birds Passed Over City on Way South.

While the sky was overcast, several hours before daylight this morn ing Wilson Lane and several other residents were awekened by the squawks of wild ducks—thousands of them—flying low and passing over the city in several immense flocks, gration southward and the noises with

### GOPHERS LEAD AT END OF THE HALF

Grand Stand Falls With Crowd-De-tall Not Given-Other Scores.

Minneapolls, Nov. 2.—At the end of the first half the University of Minne acta lead by a score of 8 to 6. He-tween the halves the grand stand on

Carlisle, 6.
Himca, N. Y.—Cornell, 6; Western University Pennsylvania, 5. University Pennsylvania, 10; La-

fayette, θ. Cambridge—Harvard, θ; Brown, θ.

ANOTHER THEE TODAY

t is the 120th Anniversary of the Abduction of Frances Slocum by Delaware Indians.

W. H. Tripp, the venerable resident ation here today by members of the old on Feb. 18, next, planted another clearing house association. Under tree today, it was in commemoration the system the enormous industrial of the 120th anniversary of the abducpay roll of aliont seven million dol-lars per week will be met by employed home at Witkesbarre. Pa., by two ers paying their employes in checks. Delaware Indians. She was then five would have meant historic death to years old. Sixty years later she was ound with a Miami tribe near Peru. Indiana, unable to speak English and unwilling to leave the tribal life into which she had been adopted. Acmon ument to her memory was erected at her grave on May 17, 1900, and Mr. Tripp and Mrs. Potter of Whitewater im- mother was Ruth Tripp, a relative of the Rock county octogenarian. She dled March 7, 1847. For seven years past Mr. Tripp has each year planted a free in commemoration of the Incident. \_

Old Man Poisons Children.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2.-The Wheeling police are scarching for an elderly man who seemingly has a mania for polsoning factory girls and school children. Eriday six children of the Madison school wore given chocolate creams believed to have been saturated with carbolic acid Two of them are in a serious condition. Last Tuesday the mysterious man gave poisoned candy to three girls employed at the plant of the North Wood Glass Works,

Freight Steamers in Collision. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2 .- Two large bulk freight steamers met in a headon collision Friday night in the St. Clair river opposite Algonac, The steamer Rels, of the Mitchell fleet, was sunk in 26 feet of water and the steamer Monroe C. Smith of the United States Transportation company was heached on Russell's Island to prevent

Convicted of Murder at Pana, Pana, III., Nov. 2.-Ernest Saunders. uged 21 years, was found guilty Fri-

day of the murder of John Lundak and his sentence fixed at 25 years in the penitentiary. 115s defense was hased on the unwritten law and selfdefense. Fires Into Crowd and Hits Seven.

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 2.-Soven persons were shot and painfully but not fatally injured at Parsons, W. Va., near The birds were evidently on their militere, Friday night, when William Smith, who afterward escaped, is said to have fired into a crowd.

## HOT ELECTION CONTESTS IN OHIO CITIES NEXT TUESDAY

#### Burton-Johnson Fight In Cleveland Will Have Almost National Significance--Demo. crat May Be Defeated In Cincinnati.

inder the new law, which separates lican candidate for mayor and municipal elections from state therefore, alone engage the attention | voters and the difficulty of forecasting results is increused by the browery and liquor interests of Co-fact that in municipal elections the lumbus, it is uncertain whether to Oblo voter exercises his independence to a great degree and casts aside po-Htten affiliations. In Cleveland the mayoralty con-

gressive. Mayor Tom L. Johnson lie meeting in Memorial Hall at which the democratic nomlince, is up for reselection for the fourth time and has speaker.

The situation in Toledo is compilwho resigned a seat in congress to center the contest. If Burton should win it would make him a formidable candidate for governor and increase leading parties have complete municipal states for the complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal states and the complete municipal states are complete municipal stat his chances for succeeding Foraker in the United States Senate. A victorry for Johnson might likewise have far for Johnson might insewing have ray reaching results, as it would probably make him a possibility for the democratic presidential nomination.

The contest for mayor in Climple, who is seeking reselection for a climati is one of the most exciting the tird term. Heavy M. Whitney, millionable of years. Mayor Edward L. Hompsey, democrat, is a candidate for regular democratic candidate. Charles are leveled to a considerable account. Dempsey, democrat, is a candidate for resolection. A considerable element of the democratic party, however, was displeased with Dempsey's method in securing a renomination, and the result was the naming of an independent ticket headed by Frank L. Pfaff as the candidate for mayor. The split in the democratic ranks is

tually the entire German-American The enforcement of the Sunday and midnight closing of saloons law is the issue in Columbus. For the first time in its history the local democratic in its instory the local democrafic party has presented a candidate and platform, unequivocably for the cu-forcement of these laws, and the con-tinuation of the "lid" polley of the presena mayor, a democrat. It was

expected to result in the election of the republican candidate, Colonel Lep-

and it is expected he will receive vir-

[Reperial to the dagette.] he who made the bone and his party Columbus, Ohio., Nov. 2—Ohio will endorses it as being in line with the hold her first election text Tuesday sentiment of the people. The repuland party managers have not specifically declared for the suppression of sa -loons on Sunday an diheir antagonists declare they are being backed by predict a democratic gain or loss in Columbus. The party has made a vigorous fight and claim that their ticket will be elected by a substantial consideration there, is stirring and age to a close tonight with a great pul-gressive. Mayor Tom L. Johnson Mc meeting in Memorial trail as a the democratic nomines. Is no few as

pal tickets in the field. Seven Candidates in Bay State. Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.—Seven candidates are seeking the governor-W. Bartlett, who falled to secure the democratic nomination, is running on an independent ticket and a platform which has as its chief issue opposition to the proposed merger of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Boston and Maine rali-road, in addition there are candidates on the Socialist Labor, Socialist, Prohibition and Independence League

pold Markbreit, Colonel Markbreit is editor of the Cincinnati Volksblutt, tickets, One of the most interesting contests is that for district attorney in Suffolk county, which includes Boston. District Aftorney John B. Moran, who is completing a two years' term, is up for re-election on the ticket in the indopendence League, and also on independent nomination papers. He is opposed by Joseph A. Dennison, who served as his assistant for a short time, and who defeated him for the democratic nomination, and by Walter A. Webster, the republican nominee.

#### HORSE KILLED; MAN HAS A CLOSE CALL

Animal Steps on Live Wire at Evansville and is Killed-Owner Comes Near to Meeting Death in

Same Way. [винсјат то тин факктик.] Evansville, Wis., Nov. 2.—Receiving shock from a live electric wire on the corner of Main and Fifth streets this morning the horse belonging to Isaac Brink was instantly killed and the owner bimself came near losing his life while investigating the cause of the animal's falling down. He was driving down the street when the linese stermed on the wire, which was down, and was instantly killed, falling to the ground. Mr. Brink got out of his rig to ascertain the reason would have meant Instant death to

#### MARKET REPORT.

him also.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRTIE.]

Chleago, Nov. 2,-Cattle receipts, 500; market stendy; beeves \$3.50%; \$7,00; cows and helfers, \$1.20%; \$1,90; western, \$3,004r\$5.50; calves, \$4.504r

Hog receipts, 7,000; market calm shade higher; light, \$5.70@\$0.25; heavy, \$5.40@\$6.30; mlxed, \$5.50@ \$6,30; pige, \$4,50% \$5,70; bulk of sales, \$5,70% \$5,95. Sheep receipts, 2,000; market steady; western, \$2,506r\$5,20; nu-tives, \$2,506r\$5,25; lambs, \$4.856r

Wheat—December: Opening, 9644@ 14: high, 9654: low, 914: closing,

911; asked. May: Opening, \$1.047466 o(1 high, \$1.05%; low, \$1.02%; clos-ling, \$1.025% @%; itye—Closing, 77c; barley, closing, 756p95e.

Corn—Dec., 59c; May, 597kc. Oats—Closing: Dec., 487kc; May,

Ponticy, live, steady; turkeys, 14c chickens, be; springers, 1042c. Butter steady; creamery 206/234/c. daley, 196c22c. Eggs, 1944@2046c.

#### JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, October 29. Ear Corn—Old, \$19,00@\$20.00. Ear Corn—New, \$19.00@\$12.00. Rye—65c for sixty pounds. Barley-50c6/60c. 50e6) 55c. Feed-Corn and oats, \$30@\$32 pe

Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton. Bran \$296 \$30 per ion. OH Med \$1.856 \$1.95 per cwt. Corn Med \$296 \$30 per ion. Straw—\$1266\$13 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$6.506c\$7,00 per ton. Creamery Butter—27½c per lb. Dalry Butter—25c6c2c per lb. New Potatoes—45cG 60c per bu.

Egga-21c@23c. Elgin, Oct. 28.—Butter—On the loard of trade today butter was quoted at 17c, firm; 2c decline from Betrict, 669,400 lbs.

Buy it in Janesville.

#### HALLOWE'EN PLAYED HAVOC WITH CLINTON

Considerable Damage Done to Town -Black Paint Used to Smear, Buildings.

Clinton, Wis., Nov. 2.-Clinton experienced the most insanc Ilaliowe'en Thursday night that this town has ever seen. The youths of the town left no sidewalks unturned in their effort to literally "tear" the town up and every window bore some hideons soap inscription the next morning. Cement steps were even pried up and every pane of glass in the Creamery Supply Manufacturing was broken and sugar beets equal in number to windows were found in the building, having been the missles thrown. Several buildings in the town vore smeared with black paint and claims for damages have already been filed and prosecutions are sure to follow. Main street was a spectacle to schold the next morning, tumbled down smoke houses and shucks having been placed in the thoroughfare, C. L. Tuttle has sold his interest in the implement business to his partner, Mayor W. W. Dalton, and in company with Mrs. Tuttle will take a much needed rest, traveling and vis-

iting mostly in Kansas,
O. H. Florida sold a bed of two year ginseng roots last week to a man in Evansville who is starting a ginseng garden. The roots were exceptionally flue. O. L. Woodward has sold recently two large lots of ginseng seeds to parties in Elkhorn and Poplar Grove. The gardens of both men are becoming quite noted over the state ind the gentlemen have more demands for seeds and plants than they сан виррју. Mrs. Flora Dickerman leaves soon

for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will spend the winter, Before leaving she is having her beautiful home put in shape for the winter.

City Attorney A. A. Cleveland had

r case in municipal court at Boloit last week.

The erosswilks and gutters all over town, especially on Main street, are in a very filthy condition, There will be no school next Thurs

day and Friday in the high school as Prof. Lowith and his assistants will attend the teachers' convention in

Milwankee. The Ladies' Ald society of the Congregational church will not hold their annual fair as they have been doing for several years past.

#### MISSIONARIES ARE STONED IN HONG KONG

Two Women Missionaries Objects of Missies From Chinese Who Make Serious Charges.

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Hogn Kong, Nov. 2 .- The Scandb

navian mission in the district of Namhot has been attacked by the untiforeign element of the population. The missionaries, the Misses Web-Output for the week, Elgin dell and Ericson, were stoned by the Chinese who alleged the native women were forced to become Christians and were kept for immoral purposes,

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Blotches, A slice of raw potato rubbed over unsightly patches will often cause those to disumpour,

#### SIX HUNGARIANS WERE VICTIMIZED ATNORTH JOHNSTOWN

Fall Style in Bunco Games, Worked Here Yesterday, Netted Sharper In Military Togs Just \$60.

"Try it in Janesville" seems to ie the Inspiration of the promoters of every new and beautiful variation of the bunco game. Many have, themselves, from snared just as they were on Wm. Miller while he was assisting pulling in the solne. But the dapper in the work. He was furt quite indilute individual in natty military unify and has been confined to his home form and cap ornamented with much ever since. Mr. Miller was formerly gold braid who muleted slx hard-work-ing Hungarians, employed at the sugar ractory, of \$60 in eash—not checks— yesterday, was "far from the madding throng," when, at the police station about 5 p. m., the yietims were awak-ened to a vacuely realting compre-

hension of the fact that they had been stung. Dark complexioned and apparently about 38 years of age, "Henry Hoff-man of Chicago," allowed the management of the Grand hetel to believe that he was what he appeared to be a recenting officer for the United States army, Hence no suspicion was aroused when six hig strapping

foreigners called at the hostelry about two welock yesterday afternoon and asked to be ashered to Room 42. A short time thereafter Mr. "Holl-man" came downstalrs and asked what time he could get a train to Beloit, When informed that the next one left at three o'clock, he said that he had Important husiness to transact there and would take It. In case his callers whom he left in the room should become uneasy, be asked that they be told that he had suddenly found It novessary to go to the Line City and would be back here on the 6 of cock Interesting car. About four c'clock the six Hungarians betrayed some restlessmess and one or two of the more adventurous went down to the lobby on the first floor to make inquiries. They learned with considerable chagrin that their new found riend had left the city and exhibited tricha man but the cry and examine some highly embellished confracts to show that they had pressing business with him. After senualing these documents Manager David Young at ones communicated with the police station The game worked by "Sergeant alibe" was so simple as to seen abmost childish, though it involved a knowledge of the allen tongue spoken

by poor, credulous dupes of his swind-ling scheme. His lure was a \$75-a-month position theoret, lodging, clothing, and washing to be furnished free) as faultor at the "Janesville Club-House," References were not regula-ed but the candidate for the highly Inerative job was expected to deposit \$50 ns un evidence of good faith and dan a contract bearing a highly ornamental green seal and the signature of such well-kown club-members as "Mike Mullen" and "Charles Schwartz." When the var'ous members of the sextet approached were unable to produce \$50, their suave ountryman made reluctant concesdons, reducing the initiation fee to \$10. Thus, each of th enumber, unbe-known to the others, jumped at the "hargain" and with a rosy dream of future wealth and well-being in this hand of opportunity, prepared to keep the appointment for "further instruc-tions" at the Grand hotel.

Girl in Man's Ciotnes Aerested.

Kunkakee, Ill., Nov. E-After travelling around the country atthred in min's clothes for six weeks, a girl, giving her name as Roša Moore of Newark, O., was arrested Friday. Shu said she were male atthe for convenience in getting around. The girl says she is 17 years old, and that her father is James McKee of Newark.

Acquired of Attempted Extortion. Omahu, Neb., Nov. 2.—Charged with attempting to extort \$1,000 in gold from Guilleb Storz, president of the Story Browing company, by means of Stors Browing company, by means of ber the Rey, R. C. Denison will speak a blackmalking letter, Mathias Stefan, at the Congregational church on some patners musician and artist, has been of the satisfactions and problems of painter, musician and artist, has been pinced under arrest by the United States authorities.

FRANCIS MURPHY TEMPERANCE LEAGUE MEETS SUNDAY

A. E. Matheson Will Lead Tomor-row's Meeting to be Held at 'L

M. C. A. Building.
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Mrs. Ward spent one afternoon has

week with Mrs. M. J. Joyce, A party of twenty-live young people gathered at the home of Wm. Cun-alogham last Tuesday evening for a surprise on Miss Kittle. The evening was spent in singling and dancing, after which a dainty luncheon was served. All present enjoyed a very pleasant time.

John Familing is delivering his bogs at Milton today,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bevens wel

comed a young son to their home re cently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Panning spent Sun day with relatives in Harmony.

A few here uttended the funeral of

the lufant buby of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown last week. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Qubito Takelets, Dougdsts refund money if it falls for cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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attended "Forty-five Minutes from
Broadway" at the Myers opera-house
in Janeaville last evening: John
Schelble, Bert Rile, E. H. Morrison,
Chas, Fuller, E. M. Libby and B. B. Billings, accommunical by their wives Mesdataes J. C. Lees, Churles Doolit tle, George Wolfe; the Misses Stella Musee, Lillian Lees, Lelit Jensen, Dalsy Clifton, Grace Crosby, and the Messra, Charley Bullard, Terry Sor-ensen, Harry Broughton and Ray

Mlss Agnes Charley of Palmyra Is visiting Evansville friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrc. C. B. Harden left Wed-

nesday for a visit of three or four weeks with their sons at Rockford and Belyidere. Mrs. James Garlield of Brooklyn i

guest of relatives in this city, Carl Heron has been on the sick

Dr. C. S. Ware Is moving into his ew residence one mile northwest of town. Gertrude Eager left this morning

for a visit of two or three days in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Schelble go to sheboygan this noon and will remain to ten inches in width are intended trimming for both, often brought over

Putted States Indian band will give the opening number of the lecture course for this senson, Mrs. Will Campbell of Madison paid

short yidt to relatives and friends iere fills week.

Miss Reth Baker gave a Dallowe'en party to a number of her friends last evenius.

#### INTERESTING SUNDAY **EVENING LECTURES**

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How shall we make life count for How shall we meet its problems and

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Nov. 3—What Love Does for Life,
The story of a woman's love,
Nov. 10—Real Patriotism and Its
Glory, The story of a woman patriot.
Nov. 17—The Mystery and Meaning
of Suffering. The story of how one
man met his misfortunes.
Nov. 21:—Life at its Highest, The
story of a voming man's faith.

story of a young man's faith.

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Mr. Frederick Haynes Newell, who vas made chief hydrographer of the United States geological survey de-partment in 1888, is an important factor in this branch of the government ervice and is very familiar with the ldeas on land reclamation now being used in Washington. He was born in Bradford, Pa., on March 5th, 1862, and was educated in Needham, Mass. He graduated at the Massachusetts' Instiminimized in the Massachusetts Invited in the of Technology at Hoston as a mining engineer in 1885. Mr. Newell married Miss Effic Josephine Mackintosh on April 3, 1890. He was engage ed in mining operations in Colorado and was employed as a general min-ing expert in various states, Mr. New-

## NOVEMBER STYLES IN NEW YORK

The grooves of fashion generally fit; erable variety as to make, some closinto each other, and the richness and ing at the center of the front with almost harburle glitter of gilt or other the pretty addition of an embroidered North Johnstown, Nov. 1.—wine it gains of men were at work on the roat in front of Mr. Joyde's house last Monday cutting down the willow trees one of them happened to fall them to the willow the willow trees one of them happened to fall on Win. Miller while he was assisting in the work. He was lart quite bady in the work. He was lart quite bady in the work in the work of the management of the display of these varied and larticuture. Imagine a yellow Brussian that bues, Imagine a yellow Brussian that bues, Imagine a yellow Brussian leen confined to his home others having solid designs of span of the profit of the profity addition of an embroidered term to the presidure clors, others with a lact of the presidure clors, others with a lact of the presidure clors, others with a lact of the presidure clors, others with a latter for the presidure clors, others with a lact of the presidure clors, others with a lact of the presidure clors, others with a lautone. To shit all tastes, there is the scan-filted back and almost light on the same of signs of span above, a combination of gilt spangles if the presidure clors, others with a lautone. To shit all tastes, there is the confined back and almost light back. Mink jackets are also short.

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until the first of next week with relations in winds are inceined until the first of next week with relations for walsts, or sleeves. All theirs are three and friends.

Miss Clara Cherg will be hostess and tassels of several alzes edgings and tassels of several alzes of the common of fellows the appointment of t

Other Varieties

the high-grade shops where glit is most universal, shown, causes the highine of New A Handsome Jacket York to stare. White net embroidered in gilt is somewhat more refined, and gun-metal on white is still more Gun metal on gray net is charming, and filet lace also is embroidered also in black, with jet, beads and apangles.

In very handsome straight let bands. medallion shaped pieces are set in at

wrote, "Sure, I must fight if I would meet with their usual putrenage, win."

Furs in Great Demand with November's leaden sides close at hand, and in all probability a severe whiter, C. C. Shuyne's opening was of even greater interest than usual. Crowds of fashlonable folk were on hand, desiring to make an early selection from the handsome coats, Jackets and other garments included in this observat disable. Each senson sign of phatement a place of this exin this elegant display. Each senson has its deading for and this year it is carneul, the finest grade being so soft and sliky as to closely resemble soft and silky as to closely rescrible nothing is so beautiful. Cravats, broadfall. It is shown in the natural mails, pelerines and an occasional brown but more frequently in black.

for very in length from twenty-two where, to thirty-six inches, and are in considerable.

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on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, the clouds. explains the size of fashionable muffs. Positively the trimming counters of the moderate-sized showl-collar is al-

A peculiar mink jacket has the dark stripes crossing the shoulders and ex-tending to the lower edge at both buck and front, each stripe finished by tall and claws. Short kimonu in gun metal or glit, not unfrequently sleeves. Mink pelerines are in good in large roses of natural line. Glit demand, handsomely trimmed with talls and claws. Broadtall and Perand gan metal compose lands, always talls and claws. Broadfall and Perwith fancy edges. Fliet lace comes in slan lamb jackets are not unfrequent-white of several widths in yellow and by closely fitted, and in some examination of several widths in yellow and by closely fitted, and in some examination of several ways which white of several widths in yenow and is coosely fived, and in some examples in black, with jet, heads and ples, the fronts are cut away, which imparts a very jamity appearance. Scal remains standard and is in box coat and also in shorter shapes. Chinchilla

This, the daintlest of furs, comes in intervals. Colored silk braids are a cravats, bons, pelerines, uniffs and world in themselves, wide and narrow, of various fancy shapes, not the least of various fancy shapes, not the least attractive of which are squares of The stripes are unde to form a row very the embrohlery, held together of points at the back and also at the only at the corners of the squares, front, and a trimining of wide, gray White or black silk appliques retain silk braid is around the entire gartheir former hold on refined taste, and ment, forming a small shawl collar at likes, especially the henvy varieties, the neck. Very hundsome buttons or lices, especially the henvy varieties, meet with their usual patronage.

Furs in Great Demand

Furs are more than ever the essential of the well-dressed woman, and with November's leaden sides close at pand on its all probability a magnet winter. Stat here are nonly extensi

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al Superintendent of Union

company. Mr. Lawson will accept the position of general superintendent of the Union Pacific, it is understood. North-Western Road. Trainmaster G. B. Schrand arriv-ed here from Chicago this noon,

Brakeman Nell J. Crouin is laying off today because of illness. Gus Schumaker is taking his place on the vork train. Engineer Crowley is relieving En-

gineer Chas. Manuing's place on the DeKath passenger run. Englieer Ross Dunwiddle went out on the way freight this morning.

Engineer C. B. Smith is refleving Engineer Wolcott on the north end way freight today,

ray fielght today.

Roundhouse Foreman E. H. Zickler: cony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale went to Chicago this morning.

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Engineer Schendel and Fireman Refly went out on an extra this morn-

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopul church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min ister. Class meeting at 9:45; morning service at 10:30, sermon by the Ing service at 10:30, sermon by the paster—"Heepening Life"; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at 6 o'clock, topic—"Accepting to Our Works"; eyening worship at 7 o'clock, sermon by paster on "Hell and Its Penalties," A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. There will be a meeting of the board Morder agreement at 7:30.

rejon, Sunday school; Giod, Christian Embeavor society; 7:00, evening gos-jed service, sermon by the pastor— "Confidence as the Basis of the Mod-ern World," All are welcome, Congregational church—Rev, R. C. Denison, minister, Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Resources of the Nation; kin-dergarten, 10:20 to 12; libbe school, 12 m., rally Sunday; Girls and Junior Hoys' clubs at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:00 p. m.; evening rervies, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on What Love Does for Life. First Church of Christ, Scientist— Services are held in Phoebus block West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sun-day topic—"Adam and Fallen Man."

the ding room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Trinity church—Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Matins, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; evensong 7:00 p. m. Mary Kunhali mission—106 South

Jackson street. Zunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., a communion sermon will be preached, the sacrament of the Lord's supper wil he administered at the close of the evening service. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody wel

Christ church-The Rev. John Mc Kinney, rector, Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8 a m.; sermon and holy communion, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; 7:30 p. m. Meetings in parish-house; Tuesday, Christ Church Guild, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Junior Auxillary, 4 p. m.; Friday, Woman's Auxillary, 2 p.

.... 8t. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bhill street, P. F. Werth, pastor, 10:15; Sunday school at 11:30,

10:16; Sunday school at 11:30.

St. Peter's English Evangelical Lattheran church, corner South Juckson and Center streets—Hev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Reformation Sunday: Preparatory services at 10 a. B.; morning service with communion, 10:30; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther Lengue, 6 p. m.; evening service, in charge of Sunday school, 7 o'clock, A reception will be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Christy on Monday evening in the church parfors, to which all members ere invited.

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> Presbyterian church-Rev. J. W. Laughlin, postor. Morning aerytees at 10:30, subject—Obededom and the Ark"; evening worship at 7 o'clock. The evening sermon will be the beginning of a series of studies in Old Testament biography and the first will he "A King Who Missed the Oppor-tunity of His Life."

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## .. Forty Years Ago...

number of our Masonle ettlens leave R. Graham, G. of T. here Monday by invitation of B. F. \* \* \* Patrick to attend a grand installation and reunion of high degree Masons to be held at Crosby opera house on the same evening.

Schurz At Monroe.—We learn from a citizen of this city who was present that General Schurz had a rousing meeting at Monroe last evening neighbor, we may say that the comwhich he addressed in a most satisstate has done much good,

Officers Of Oriental Chapter,-No. 3 Rosa Crolx, E. M. R. of M.-C. S. Heimstreet, M. W.; W. W. Wheeler, late; John Berrie, C.; Geo. G. Wil- jures of the report,

Jamesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Hams, Treasurer: Chas. E. Church, Nov. 2, 4867.—Masonie,—Quite a large | Archivist; P. K. Dow, C. of G.; Ac

The Rock River Improvement. There seems to be a bill in the agita-tion of this great enterprise; what does it mean? Is it the stillness of death or is the quiet which precedes

In reply to the Inquiries of our neighbor, we may say that the cominlifee appointed by the governor last factory manner in the German lane summer to make a full report upon His visit to this port of the this proposed improvement, consist-as dono much good, sometimes of Hiram Bowen, A. M. Thomson and H. Hichardson, have such report now ready for the printer, it has been submitted to the governor and meets with his hearty approbation. As soon as the election is over we shall lay S. W.; J. J. Huber, J. W.; Ollyer P. as the election is over we shall lay Robinson, Orator; Erastus Lewis, Pre-before our renders the essential fea-





November 2, 1865-1 orty-two years and today a National Day of Thankslvling for Peace was observed Find a Northerner and a Southerne

## Before The Footlights

Incomparably the best and bright-attractions for years,

est of all the Hoyt's plays is "A Texas Steer" which will come to the Myers

I OST, somewhere in lowir Monday—A brown I for lap robe lined with three place. Pleasi leavest discette office and resolve \$5 roward. A lik kindred pure tunnemate candles fresh every day, fresh fruits delly; Shuttleff's fee oream, Al he fazzock, 30 B. Main 86. the heart break that is almost certain to befall the average seeker for petty political office. The incidents of Texas Sterr" are grouped around the Hon, Mayerick Brander, a representa-tive in congress from the Lone Star CUT RATES on honshold goods to Pacino live in congress from the Lone Star Coosts and other points. Superior service at state, and his family which comprises radioest rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minne-hits wife and daughter. You are intraspond, Minn. his wife and daughter. You are intro-duced to them first at their home in Texas at election time-the first act proper occurs in the reception room of the hotel at which the Branders are quariered. Act II brings to Wash-ington several of the honorable gentle-man's constituents bent on an investigation of his official acts and the last act is devoted to his vindication,

In addition to the Brander family, there are two officers of the United New mill, Largest capacity, Bost place to buy and sell grain and corn, liest place to have your grist ground, States army who are made use of in building up the sentimental interest; a typical political fursiler in the per-NOTICE.

son of Major Yell, Brassy Gail, a faif a \$1 size of Ess-Tee-Dee falls to
remove your dandruff or stop falling third house, a retired colonel, a colhair, we cheerfully refund your money. The "White House," 1514 N. Main, ored statesman, a congressman's private secretary, the Washington waiter, a semitor, a Judge, a sharp-witted bell-boy, and various other studies from life at the national embol.

The action is brisk, the dialogue is sparkling, and the situations are well contrived for effect, the company acts with singular unanimity of purpose and so bring out the ultimate possibilities of the play in a manner that no nudlence can resist. The principal Yell; Lizle Kendall, as Mistress Brain-der, and a cast composed of people who have been with the famous Hoy! by the Askin-Singer company, and who have been with the famous Hoy!

There are three actors in America Theatre next Monday, Nov. I.

It is primarily a sattle on political ity in the playwrighting line to furilfe especially in Washington, with a side interest of pathetic worning against



HOYT'S "A TEXAS STEER." nd nudlence can resist. The principal Richard Carle, George M. Colon and allotments are Juspar R. McCann, as Juseph E. Howard. Mr. Howard has Mayerlek Brander, his lifth season in written the book, words and music of mande, this nart, Jas. A. Devlin, Nim Willier, the new western play with munde, as "Bossy," Juo. A. Mellon as Major "The Flower of the Ranch," which has

play has a really strong story, the action taking place in an Arizona ranch near the Mexican border, and felling of the adventures of a girl who has been brought up by the cowboys. The music is said to be particularly eately. Mr. Howard, who is also the composer of "The Time, The Place and The Girl" and "The Umpire," has written more than a dozen lifting melodies, of the type, that people like to whistle. One of the big numbers is "California," another is "In the Days of '19."

#### DOT'S AND DASHES.

Heirs of George Washington are seeking to recover the value of lands on which the city of Cincinnati now rosta.

Wages of Grand Perk (B. C.) miners and smelter employes were cut by the Granby Smelter company 50 cents a day. A strike may follow. Representatives of the principal

steel producing companies, it is said, held a secret meeting in Pittsburg and formed a billet pool to keep up prices, Physicians say bubonic plague caused the death of Mrs. George Osborno at Scattle, Wash. This is said

there in two weeks: Experiments made with "lucides cent" light at the New York Skin and Cancer hospital are declared to kave demonstrated that intenso light is a powerful cure for pain.

to be the third death from the plague

Mystery surrounds the death of Princess Shun, sister of the downger empress of China. Women connected with the foreign legations are stirred up over the princess' death,

A verifiet of \$589,000 against Joseph Ramsey, Jr., former president of the Wabash raferoad, in a suit brought by John S. Jones, a financier and coalfand operator, was franced down in the supremo court of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kirwan Springfield, Mass., were found by curployes of a hotel in that city lying in their room eritically wounded. The husband declared that he and his wife and tried to commit suicide by shoot-

MRS, LEITER SUED FOR \$300,000.

Papers Served on Her as She Lands from Transatlantic Steamer.

New York, Nov. 2,-Papers in a suit for \$200,000 in salary and commissions were served upon Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, as she landed from a transatlantic steamer Friday. The suit is brought by Hugh Crabbe, of Chlengo, who declares he has been Mrs, Leiter's confidential agent for everal years, but says be was disinbred last July because he refused to execute certain investments advised by Joseph Leiter, the defendant a son.

Governors Agree on Itail Rates. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2 .-- After a session lasting hearly all day, Govs. Glenn, of North Carolina; Comer, of Alubamu, and Smith, of Georgia, reached a complete agreement on the question of railroad rates within their states, including cooperation in methods of enforcing the laws. The de-



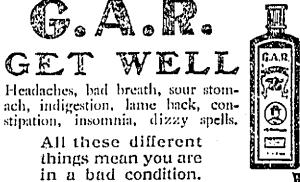
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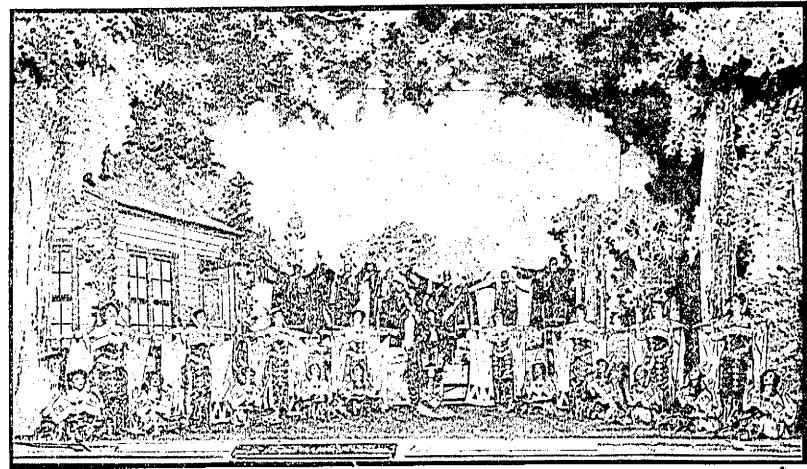
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#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"Many of our glant businessmen neversor a glimpse of their real power until some great panie or inlifortime sawent their property away and knocked the crutches out from under

discovered their ability until every-thing they thought would help them tq success had been taken away from them, until they had been stripped of everything that they held dear in life. Our greatest power, our highest pose world knows nothing about this sort stillty lies so deep in our natures, of modesty. that it often takes a tremendous eniergency, a powerful crisis to call it dom consured for over-confidence

behind us are burned, all retreat cut clare—their ability. There are no off, and that we have no outside aid "try, try ngain" experiments in this to lean upon, do we discover our full realm, for doing and not trying is de-Inherent power. "As long as we get outside help we

owe their success to some great misown resources.

ity there is growth. People who are never thrust into responsible positions Rallroads and monopolies are under nover develop their real strength.

their lives in subordinate positions, which they enjoy. in the service of others.

on them. "Their thinking has been done for chance.

them. They have simply carried out somebody else's program. They have

bluations, to meet emergencies, the trailing in the rear, power which comes from continuous great responsibility.

"There is nothing more misteading than the philosophy that if there is anything in a youth it will come out. It may come out, and It may not. It upon the presence or absence of an for help last week, ambition-arousing, a grit-awakening environment. The greatest ability is not always accompanied by the great-

"There is, at this moment, enough power latent in the clerks or ordinary employes in almost any of our bushness houses to manage them as well day, if the opportunity and necessary

est, confidence or the greatest ambl-

or better than they are managed to its Missouri. emergency camo to call out this dynamic force. "Tena of thousands of young met and young women today are just walling for a chance to show themselves,

walting for an opportunity to try their wings, and when the opportunity, the responsibility comes, they will be (New York Sun.) equal to anything that confronts them. All have heard the gas jet story, Young men and young women are rising out of the ranks constantly, Of the phone that keeps on ringing

everywhere, who - All these positions offetimes much beffer than those who on your employes.

The Janesville Gazette their load and what unexpected abiliity they may develop,

"Many employers are always lookng for people outside of their own establishment to fill important vacan- on which it may be tendered to him. cles, simply because they cannot see or appreciate a man's ability until he has actually demonstrated It; but how can be demonstrate it until be has the chance "

This little discourse is from the pen of Orlson S. Murden In Success Magazine. It is so true to life that it is well worth reading and considering. Latest power is a subtle force whose strength is never appreciated until demand calls it to the surface. The man with flabby muscles and weak physical equipment never realizes the strength with which he is endowed until development is acquired by exerelse.

This is just as true of the mind. 1 the great mental forces are permitted to lie dormant, the inlesion of life is never accomplished, While circumstances and environment may sometimes he responsible for weakness in both the physical and mental realm, the fact remains that, as a rule, neglect may be charged to the individual life.

A father who was interested in his boy's future, called on a large manufacturer the other day, to discuss the 6.....Sunday 22..... 3842 prospects for young mon, in his pur-3837 (Centar Time of business.

> The busy man said, "If your boy is 3894 made of the right kind of stuff, and 3834 is satisfied to commence at the bottom onsy. and work his way up, bring him in and I will guarantee him a \$2500 position as soon as he is able to All It. Then he said, "I know where 25 posttions of this kind are vacant today, Free Press. Having read the article, because the young men are not to be found."

That tells the whole story in a entence. Places walting for young men to discover and develop the Godgiven latent powers within them.

These places, up near the front, do not demand the impossible. Many of the gentlemen wears mutton-chop them are filled by ordinary men of ex- whiskers, 'We hope England may not pert ability acquired in the school of close application and determined of an indication of unfriendliness,

What the average young man has culation of the Janesville Daily and done the average young man can do Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, and the doing is shouly a question of and the doing is simply a question of working to a purpose with a determination that recognizes no failure.

> The young attorney who furnished the evidence against the Standard Oil that Mr. Cooper will be retired long company, which resulted in conviction before Monroe gets a federal buildand a 20 million dollar fine, landed ins. In Chicago, fresh from a law school without friends or money,

After constant search for two weeks he succeeded in finding a place with n law firm at \$5,00 per week. But he came west with a purpose and so step by sten he won his way to the front and at the age of 36 he finds himself today close to the goal. Had he walted to be discovered he would "Many men and women have never have been waiting yet, but he discov

> Society talks about false modesty and criticises women who are proud-Ish or oversensative, but the husiness

In this hasy kingdom men are sel-The demand is for men who can do "Only when we feel that all bridges things and who do not hesitate to demunded.

People who complain that the opnover know our own resources. How portunities of life nover come to them of the kind we term hard times. many young men and young women are usually people who are unable to recognize an opportunity or who lack fortune which threw them on their the ability to grasp it when recognized.

Much discussion is going on nown-"Responsibility is a great power des days about equal rights, and public bloner. Where there is responsibility sentiment has been against what is known as the privileged class, the ban, and prejudice is so strong "This is one reason why it is so against them that the belief is our rare to find very strong men and rent that large success has come to women manag those who have spent them because of special privileges

This is a mistaken notion. The They go through life comparative men of great resources and steady weaklings because their powers have purpose, grasped the opportunities never been tested or developed by which came to them, and won, while having great responsibility thrust up- the average man looked on and complained of not having an equal

Success does not come to people in never learned to stand alone, to think regiments or battations, and the man for themselves, to act independently, who waits for some organization to "The power to create, to make com- boost him to the front, will always be

Individual effort is the only effort murshifling of one's forces to meet that makes for destiny, and when difficult situations, is only developed men appreciate this fact more fully, by years of practical training under there will be less complaint and more eurnest work,

#### PRESS COMMENT

Most Generally Always is. New York Commercial: It was the depends largely upon circumstances, little brothers of the rich who called

> Seen Chance to Boost Hobby, Chicago News: How like cases in the desert postal savings banks would loom on an occasion of this sort!

> So, What of It? Milwaukee Journal: Again Prof. Lowell has come forth with the decbaration that Mars is inhabited. So

A Deserving Young Man. Exchange: It would be a pity of Alfonse were to succumb to tubercu-losis. Alfonse has shown every evidence of trying to live down the fact that he is a king.

Excass Luxuries.

No man yet has song the lay While the family is away,

Free Advertising For Warfield. drop out and whose places it was New York Commercial: That ruthought almost impossible to fiit. Do mored refusal by David Warfield of not be alraid to pile responsibility up a million dollar tenyear contract speaks volumes for the actor—like-"You will be amazed to see how wise a whole library set for his press quickly they will get out from under agent.

Senator lan't Too Particular. Chlengo Tribune: Reports believed to be nutliently are to the effect that

Not the Only Knots. Exchange: Astronomers report that knots have appeared on Satura's rings. Observers on Saturn may have ioticed that there has been an or usional ficup on this planet of late.

Gloom Overhangs Racine. Milwaukee Journal: Down with Roosevelt! Tis not alone that slocks have alumped weefully, but now comes the wall from Racine that the

Made Bad Error in Darkness. Exchange: In Pittsburg a carpenter sawed off the wrong end of the board on which he was altting and broke his Pittsburg must take something for its smoky atmosphere.

One Chance at the Trough. Chicago News: As Mexico spent \$200,000 in Mexican money to entertain Secretary Root, doubtless many of the untive statesmen took advantage of the hospitable occasion to dinc off the government.

Queer Contraption.

Exchange: President Roosevelt admits that he does not think very highly of the constitution of Okla-Though he is an author himhoma. solf lils distate for the western product is not due to professional jeal-

Six Cents Worth of Cussedness. La Crosse Tribune: Ex-Governor Scofield's reputation was injured to the extent of \$.06 by a libel in the one nurvels on the extent to which the newspaper might have gone had it indulged in \$1 worth.

No Reflection Intended. Chleago Record-Herald: It is shown by a recent photograph of the President and his cabinet that not one of hastly or inistakenly regard this as

Snarting at the Congressman. Helalt Froe Press: Congressman Cooper on Saturday promised to get a government building for Monroe. The hole in his fence in Green county is too large to be filled by that kind of guff. The chances seem fair

Such is Reform. Exchange: Reform fotball is in a hady way, for it is pleasing neither the reformers nor the friends of the old regime. When a man is hurt the me slide howls and when a team is beaten the other side gets in a kick Poor football! It is having an ex-reedingly wearlsome time trying to please everybody,

Someone Will Sit on Seton. Madison Journal: Ernest Thompson Seton certainly has one coming from Washington. He is out with an article in the November Century which alleges substantially that certain male animals have become monagamists after being polygamists through a kind of process of moral reasoning.

Ever Watchful For a Squall, Oshkosh Northwestern: The experimee of the past few weeks should teach the people of this nation that even prosperity has its dangers; also that sanity, conservatism and caution are just as necessary when "business is booming" as when the situation is

Quite Disinterested, of Course. Berlin Journal: Waupaca hired girls are organizing to demand \$5 a week or will go to Chiengo to work in factories or shops. We fear they will find it a good deal like the three ulght, when they started off to be wild west injun fighters. Gurrels, beware and be whe. Look twice before you leap,

Should Be Modest As Becomes Them. Madison Democrat: And now that the Ringlings have secured the Barnum & Bailey aggregation Baraboo becomes the center of the circus business of the world. Still, the Sauk county burg should not become too chesty over the situation, clso the magnates may move to realms more congenial. They are not stuck upat least not since the old days when they stuck up heavy tables to balance on the chin, followed by light peacock

Has Falled-After 1000 Years. Boston Globe: There is nothing of tragic sound or meaning in the mere announcement that The Poking Cazette has suspended publication, Deb Inquent subscribers, lack of patronage and other causes have made many newspapers suspend publication in the course of the history of journalism. But The Peking Gazette antedated even the history of journalism itself as the modern world knows it for it was first published as far back na 911 A. D.

A hundred and fifty years before William the Conqueror set foot upon English soil the enterprising editor of The Peking Cazotto, which was then a monthly, was alring his opin Four hundred and lifty years later The Gazette, to meet the grow ing demands of its readers, became a weekly. At the beginning of the nine teenth century it was made a dally Its only regret probably as it passes from the scene of the labors of a thou sand years is that it leaves behind a hated rival, The Tsing-Pao, which is about 200 years older.

Quite a Difference. Evening Wisconsin: The Madison State Journal apparently thinks that the clearing-house certificates are about the sume thing as the asset currency proposed by the special committee of the American Banker's Association, and that their issue would, if all went well, achieve about

the same results. It says: "But, while elenring house certificates are based upon the same prinelple as the proposed asset currency plan, and seem to offer an argument in favor of the latter, conservative bunkers will still hesitate to recome mend the enactment of a law by congress to permit the issue of asset congress to permit the issue of asset

entrency. It Involves too many risks, The generals exercise of the power, If it were legally granted Mr. La Folletto will necept the presi-might easily destroy the confidence dency regardless of the kind of pintter in the bunks in a time of distress, might easily destroy the confidence which it was literated to promote. Good doctors of finance who favor the use of anesthetics or oplates in extreme cases, are not disposed to make their use a practice."

With the soundness of the conclusion reached by the Madison State Journal the Dvening Wisconsin has no dispute, but falls to detect so much similarity between clearing-house certificates and asset currency as the Journal thinks it sees. The certificates are used in settlements between bonks, while asset currency would be price of cubbage has dropped off projected into general circulation. In \$2.50 a ton. the volume which some of its advoentes contemplate, it would tend to supersede better currency in the bockets of the people. This, as the Journal suggests, would impair confidence. The object of the certificates is to maintain a status quo regarding money accumulations in the vanits of the banks while confidence is being restored. If by no means follows, beeause clearing-house certificates are serving a good purpose, that asset currency would do the same.

Barbers and the Literary Uplift. Milwaukee News: Uncle Remost in his magazine has undertaken to explain what he conceives to be the linproved literary taste of the American people-or rather the enuse or reason for aplift in the public's literary taste of the American people—or rather the rause or reason for uplift in the public's literary taste. It is not, he says, Carnegle's libraries, the public schools or the multiplication of public prints, but the barber shop that has been the source of Improve ment that has been worked in the literary taste of the times. Formerly The Police Gazette was the sole literary production that the barber shop had to offer to its waiting customer Uncle Remus now finds that there are now copies of the comic weeklies-Collier's and Puck—and the lo-cent magneties on the burber's reading table. "Gradually the barber," we are told-who has had from time to linmemorial a talent for gathering and Imparting information—has taken the duration of the public in band; the influence has sprend from the babre shop to the home, and we are in a fair way to become an enlightened people of whose literary taste even American authors who prefer to live abroad need not be ashamed."

Without doubt the burber has work ed to the improving of the people's literary taste. From The Police Ca-zotte be has climbed upward and onward until he has given to us weekly papers and magazines that while they are not without their criminal news devote themselves to the criminals of successful dishonesty. We have gotten away from the vulgar and conmon crimes—police records and hung-ings. The criminal with whom the higher forms of current litera deuts is not jailed or executed. of current literature may ride in an automobile and put hi own life in danger, but he is a male factor to be denounced rather than prosecuted. So ours: literary tastes have improved; but; recognizing all the burber line done, yet there are others that are deserving of men

There is Mr. Hearst: His proudes bonst is that he not only has improved, but has created a literary taste Millions of persons that never read anything at all have had a thirst for merature created by seeing learst's papers in circulation, Honor to whom honor is due. While giving credit to the barbee diop uplift in life erature, let us not lorget what Mr. Hearst hus done.

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF WASPS.

Curlous Custom That Prevails in West-. moreland, England.

A strange custom is observed year-ly in the small hamlet of Week, in Westmoreland, England, in comments ration of an incident that happened in the year 1841. That year there was a plague of wasps and many persons throughout the country succumbed to the poisonous slings. The little handet holds the record for its number of victims, and in memory of the occurrence a memorial tablet was erected on the moor there. Now each year there is a procession. Most of the inhabitants turn out, carrying insect powder and other devices for killing wasps, and march to the memorial stone, where a short service is held by the minister of the parish. When the service is over a general crusade is made in search of wasps' nests, which are immediately destroyed. Some carry guns, some rags saturated in turpentine, while others carry parthe construction paint of appropriate Man transfer of the grant affin, which is poured into the nest and a match applied. The anniversary is considered the most important event of the year.

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who you to be some and accept? \* this great bargain in Tollet Ar- \* Amos Budd's Little Contribution to the Church.

Stories have been told of buttons, tacks and various extraneous substances found in contribution boxes. but it is seldom that a church-member strikes a blow so severe as was that delivered by Amos Budd of Porterville on one occasion. It was at the close of a missionary sermen that Mr. Budd, whose wont was to contribute ten cents to each of the charities to the support of which the church rebseribed, was seen to take take a blue slip from his pecket and look at it keenly and affectionately. When, After a slight but evident hesitation he dropped the allp, earefully folded, into the box, Deacon Lane, who was passing it, could hardly refrain from an exclamation of joy. "The Lord will bless you, Brother Budd," he said, when the sermon was over, hurrying down the aisle to overtake the prosperous gracer. "I hope so," returned Mr. Budd, dryly, "but I'm afraid you callate on that being a check that I dropped in the box. It wa'n't, "I'was a receipted bill for keroscale the church owed me last year, and it had been overlooked. Of course It's jest the same as money, though, when you come to that,"-Youth's Companion.

Fraglie Birds' Neste. Of Chinese edible blids' nests 1: takes 50 to weigh a pound,



SickHeadache, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Billiousness, and Malaria. Try a bottle

The Bitters

DON'T FAIL TO READ SMITH'S SANITOL OFFER In yesterday's Gazette. We ad-

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Overconts, fall and winter Jackets and skirts cleaned, pressed and repaired. French dry cleaning. Velvet collars put on at short notice and furs remodeleda

BACK AT THE OLD STAND.

THE CHICAGO TAILOR
61 W. Milwaukee St. New phone 501.

HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD. Prosty mornings are coming-the

horses are likely to slip with the old shoes. Better have them shod with good shoes that won't slip. All work gunranteed

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derful increase in the business. of this store since we purchased

We make many kinds of new, pure, rich candles, and judging from the way they sell they're making a lift.

PIERSON & PORTER "The Palace of Sweets"

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How to Keep Young. All the facial massages, all the reams and lottons in the world will STOMACH of that it can the same time; for, as Borothy Quisnot enable a woman to keep young face," and sweet, bright thoughts bring their reward in a sweet, bright quisites of office.

BAKING POWD

A Pure, Wholesome, Reliable

**Cream of Tartar Baking Powder** 

The cream of tartar used in Dr. Price's Baking Powder

is derived from grapes in the exact form and composi-

tion in which it occurs in that fuscious, healthful fruit

Improves the Flavor and Adds

To the Healthfulness of the Food

Its Use a Protection and

a. Guarantee Against

Alum Food

The Rafinement of Humiliation, To shout in your wildest tones "Fore!" to those playing 150 yards'in advance, and then, when they have scurred to cover, drive the ball three yards two feet and seven inches.-

Four peers, 11, baronets and 33 knights were created by the king of Great British on his last birthday. Nominally the king did it, in reality the liberal ministry did it, the "birthday honors" boing one of the per-

Postry in Machinery.

"There is poetry in machinery," says an eastern writer. Of course there is, and it is coming out right along, Machine-made poetry is a most familiar object.—Kansas City

Want ads. bring results.

## A Sale of Waists

Begins Monday, Nov. 4th

A purchase of several hundred very beautiful silk and net waists will go on sale next Monday. They are the show room samples of one of New York's Fifth Avenue shops and there are not over two waists of any one style among the hundreds of beautiful models. The values regularly would be from ten to twenty. dollars. They will be on sale at \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75. It will be a treat to feast your eyes on such an array. We invite you.



#### THE DIFFERENCE

between good modern plumbing and "the other kind" often means the difference between Health and Disease.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Sanitary Plumber. — Opposite West Side Engine House.

The Sanitary kind costs no more.

FALL SALE OF

# Furniture and Stoves

A large assortment of handsome pieces of Furniture to beautify the home at aston ishingly low prices.

In completing the furnishings of your home this fall avail yourselves of this opportunity to effect a most substantial saving on your purchases. Just give us a call and we will show you the best goods at the lowest prices, Especially is this true in regard to Heating Stoves. We never had so good a line to

select from and while there has been a strong advance in values we are keeping our

prices down as low as last year. Every stove is in perfect condition and guaranteed as represented. Don't be afraid of this check system that's now in vogue. Accept checks in other places and bring them here and we will give you goods for them.

W. J. CANNON

120 West Milwaukee Street 

#### Never a Sign of Wear.

"Dr. Richards, Just look at those crowns," said a party recently,

"They are as solid and good as they were the day you put them on five years ago."

Lots of people right here in Janes ville are wearing dental work done by Dr. Richards much longer ago than the 5 years spoken of by the above party.

He does his work solidly.

For permanence. For durability.

For lasting qualities. Once you choose him for your den

You will never change dentists

agaln. Hecause he gives satisfaction.

His prices the most reasonable

the city. He gives about TWICE the amount of work for your money, you will pay by inclined.

chewhere, Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store. West Milwaukee street.

#### CLEANERS AND DYERS

Overcoats, fall and winter jackets and skirts Chemically Dry Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed, Repaired, Velvet Collars put on with short notice.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS JANEBVILLE, WIR. 

## RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday,

And Every Afternoon.

THE DIFFERENCE IN COAL There IS a blg difference in

Some is clean and uniformand some isn't. Ours 18.

New phone 111. Old phone

#### W. J. BAKER & CO.

Coat and Wood Dealers. Office and yards N. Bluff St. Opposite Gas Works.

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This bank pays 3 per cent interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

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is a real pleasure and comfort, get that kind at THE RED FRONT BARBER SHOP Chas. Weaver, Prop.

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to know that your milk is absolutely pure and free

Just get pasteurized milk

-our wagons have it.

from germs?

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

### BUSY SOCIETY AT KILLED, TRYING TO MANY FUNCTIONS

JANESVILLE THE SCENE OF MUCH GAIETY THE PAST WEEK.

LUNCHEONS AND MUSICALES

Many Charming Affairs Planned for Coming Seven Days—Social

Happenings. With November society takes on luncheons, leas, afternoon and even- gasped ing card parties and receptions. It is the dignified period between summer and the hollday seasons, the meetings of the evening card clubs. the afternoon gatherings of the bls-

Mrs. McGownn and Mrs. Frank Ech-along. As a dense fog enveloped in gave the second of their delightful everything Sathoff stepped on the tastefully decorated for the occasion, tragedy occurred. Sathoff was a On Wednesday Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan single man about 35 years of age. He On Wednesday Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on East street followed at Freeport for about two years. He by cards in the afternoon. On Fri-day Mrs. Frank Jackman entertained ber of the Sleepy Eye, Minn., camp a small luncheon party, followed by bridge. Mrs. P. S. Baker of the Cul-len Flats has issued invitations for two one o'clock luncheons, the first on Wednesday and the second Friday Mrs. George S. Parker has also issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday next.

Bridge games were frequent past week. On Thursday Mrs. Claude Hendricks entertained two tables of ladies at bridge. Mrs. Frank Smith entertained the Ladies Grand Club on the same day. On Friday the Young Ladies' Bridge club was entertained by Miss Janet Ford, members surprised Miss Ford by appearing dressed in old-fashioned gowns, causing much amusement and adding to the zest of the gains.
This afternoon Mrs. Charles Fifield
is entertaining the Ladies' Afternoon
Duplicate Whist club.

For those musically inclined the following program is offered to the Apollo Club and its friends. It is the third concert and is in charge of F. F. Lewis, Mrs. Mando Fencion Bollman and Miss Like Land being the artists of the evening. The followng is the program:

O, Had I Jubal's Lyre......ilandel Depuis le Jour on je me suis donnée Hottler Liobe ..... Schuhert 

Five Little White Heads. .. Bischoff Madean Majorie ....... Norton There Was un Old Person of Cassel

of Flowers......Heuschet Voci di Primavera ...... Strauss cemetery,

On Wednesday evening next Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, Miss. Bladon and Miss Edna Bladon have issued invita-tions for a musicule to be held at the Congregational church at eight

This afternoon and evening the club coms of the Elks lodge are upon for inspection of the Elks and their friends. They have been tastefully decorated by a committee of the lodge and present a very pleasing appearance. The steward served several parties of ladles with afternoon tea this afternoon and others will doubt-less take advantage of the occasion and inspect the rooms this evening,

On Thursday the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual state meeting in Beloit, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and Mrs. C. S. Jackman were among the Janosville Daughters who attended the luncheon given by the Beloit chapter. Mrs. Ogden 11. Fethers was again elected Stato Regent at the same meeting.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan entertained at a six o'clock dianer. Eighty guests were present and after a delicious function sixbanded enterte followed. Mrs. H. S. McGiffin and Mrs. Fred H. Capello were the winners of the two first were the winners of the two first prizes and Miss Jenule Clebed and Dr. R. R. Powell the two consolations. During the evening Miss Miss Cutter gave several readings which were most charming.

This afternoon the first meeting of the Ladies' History Club with the Arthur J. Faller of Janeaville and Jos-Young Ladies' Auxillary held their first meeting in the lecture room of W. C. O. F. Anniversary: St. Mary's the Other School. first meeting in the lecture room of the High School. Professor Richardthe High School. Professor Richard Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will cole son of Heloit is the leader for the brate its tenth anniversary on Novcoming winter and today's lecture was

Mrs. G. F. Bingham entertained a dozen young ladles yesterday after noon in honor of her sister, Miss Ina Donnett, of Chicago, at her home, 20716 North Jackson street.

Miss Elma Spencer entertained a company of ten friends at a Hallow-e'en party at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer, 15 South Bluff street, Thursday ovoning

Miss Vesta Bradley entertained about thirty of her young friends had evening at a Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents on Milton Ave.

Miss Mary Hirlinger of Philadel-phia is the guest of Mrs. Herbert

Miss Bonnie Woodle of Monroe b

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roderick of Juda visited in the city today.

# BOARD INTERURBAN

Freeport Man Victim of Accident Few Blocks From His Destination.

Falling to step back far enough from the track ofter halling an interlast evening Leonard Sathoff of Free port, III., was struck on the head by one of the grab handles and mortally injured. The impact threw him into the gutter and he was picked up in a semi-comatose condition. The car carried him at full speed to the cormore serious air. It is too early for the corsum as festivities, too late for the street in Beloit, where is located the firly olities of summer, but the ideal american points have most about the street in Beloit, where is located the american points in the street in Beloit, where is located the sum of the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the sum of the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the sum of the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the sum of the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the sum of the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the street in the street in Beloit, where is located the street in the stre imo to pay social indebtedness with being removed from the car he first intended to visit a relative. The motorman on the ear on which the two came to the Line City carried them tory and the litearry organisations and past their stopping place and over the the musical evenings of those musical-bridge in the northern part of the elty.. There they left the car and waited till the southbound car came luncheons on Tuesday last, followed track and waved his hat to be sure by cards in the afternoon, Mrs. Mc- of stopping the car. On stepping off lowan's home on Milton avenue being he failed to go far enough and the Sathoff was a had been working in the L. C. depot and held a policy of \$1,000. A number of Janesville people

accident.

#### RUMOR OF ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE DENIED

Madison House Management Claims to Know Nothing of Miss Joss Thomas' Attempt to End Life With Chloroform.

There was a persistent rumor abroad today to the effect that a young woman named Jess Thomas, supposed to be in the employ of Mrs. Mildred Halett who recently abandoned a restaurant which she was conducting near the Knipp & McConnoll saloon on West Milwankee St. to take the management of the Madito take the management of the shall not take the member of son House, just west of the Five Points, attempted to take her life with chieroform Thursday night and that the attempt was frustrated only MANY MERCHANTS DO through a cusual inquiry made for her by some friends who had arrived from Beloft. Mrs. Halett this morn ing donted all knowledge of any sucl attempt. A young woman who said her name was Jenule. Thomas also marveled that such absurd

should become current. It was emphatically stated that no one had been found in that hotel lying half soaked in the narcotte covering her decorated their windows with

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Joseph Wallace

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Wal-

Mrs. Thomas Temlin At 2 o'clock this afternoon the funoral of the late Mrs. Thomas Tomlin was held from the residence, No. 5 Prairie avenue, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill

#### BRIEF LOCAL MEUR

Council Chamber-best be cigar. The Associated Charities Jonday afternoon at Jone o'clock.

Now shirt waist first received, in-silk and won. All colors, Prices ex-tremely low., T. P. Burns. Tomorrow is Rally Samlay at the

Sunday School of the Congregational church and it is hoped that overy

member will be present.

Special underwear sale. Ladies',
mon's and children's underwear at
special low prices. T. P. Burns.

Homomade cream pattles, Razook, Hest life Insurance; lowest cost; Northwestern Mutual, See Caine, It is surprising the sale—Cooper's New Discovery is having. Helmstreet, the druggist, must have faith in them for he has just purchased five hundred bottles. They say for stomach trouble its success is wonderful.

Sample line of ladies' coats just re-

colved which we will place on sale at exceptionally low prices. T. P. Burns.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage Heense was filed today by

ember 3 and the Courts of Beloft and most interesting as a prelude of what Rockford as well as St. Patrick's is to follow.

vited to attend a reception from 2 to 1 p. m. at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Elect Officers: At a meeting of the Hanson Furniture Company held yen torday the directors elected Henry M Hanson president and treasurer, L Engebretson vice-president and A.

Gibbons secretary.
The Molor Burbor College, Chicage, Ill., certainly offers splenidid chance for men to learn that trade quickly. There is little expense and positions are numerous, Their illustrated catalogue explains fully. Write them.

Pope's Trite Saying.

"It is with narrow-souled people, a with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out,"—Pope,

Home Made Candy. Mrs. L. L. Leslie will have her home made candles in one-half and one pound boxes on sale commencing to-morrow at McCue & Buss' drug store,

#### SERVANT-GIRL GONE: LIKEWISE VALUABLE PERSONAL EFFECTS

Ellen Bulger Left Home of Dennis Haves on South Jackson Street Thursday Without Formallty of

Farewell. Ellen Bulger-that was the namshe gave—a servant girl who had been employed at the home of Dennis W. Hayes on South Jackson street for about a mouth, auddenly departed for parts unknown Thursday after-Himmitaneously noon. ued at about \$8, belonging to Mr. Hayes, a lace waist of considerable being removed from the car is gasped violently and succumbed. Mrs. Hayes, some scart-pins, aproperty, Sathoff had come to Heloit with Fred handkerchiefs, and other property, also made their exit. The girl had also made their exit. The girl had her departure and all the preparations. therefor sometime between the hour have recently come to the city to of two, when Mrs. Hayes left the work to know if they are welcome house, and four, when her son returned from school. It is believed that she took an interurban car for Bock-ford. Mr. Hayer value had not been unpacked at the time it was appro printed but the contents, dumped on the floor of the closet adjoining the girl's room, left no doubt as to what had become of it.

The ingratitude of the girl was juite us remarkable as her boldness

in executing this sudden coup. Mrs Hayes had made some inquiries regarding her at an employment agency and she appeared on the scene one night with a pitiful story of a were on the car and witnessed the larg-hearted landlady of the board-needfant ing while employed at the Lowis Kuliting works, who refused to allow er to take her belongings away until she should pay about \$4 due for ward. Having ascertained that this was true and that the girl had no dace to go, Mrs. Hayes decided to ake her in and advanced the money Miss Bulger is tall and good looking and about 20 years of age. She has relatives in Walworth and has worked at Darien and a number of the first basketball game of a league other neighboring towns. She was series among the intermediates will also employed a year at the home of

a woll-known family in this city. It is said that she jeft unpaid a bill of about \$12 at Acchie Reld's and was in dobt elsowhere in the city, was a young woman of good character was believed by all who know her. She claimed to be a member of

## HONOR TO THE ELKS

Window Displays Add to Interest in Tonight's Benefit Per-

In honor of the first benefit per formance of the Janesvillo Lodge, B. P. O. E., 254, at the Myers Theatre dead on her bed with a handkorchief this evening, many merchants have the face; and determined to die rather Elks' colors, purple and white, and tasty arrangements greet the eye of the pedestrians. In J. M. Bostwick & Sons' windows a tasty arrangement including the Elks' clock, several deer beads and the predominating colors, purple and white, are to be found. In both of Simpson's windows are found suggestions of the Elks and The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Wae lace was held from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock this morning, the Roy. W. A. Goebel officiating. The pall-bearers were Thos. Siegle, Thos. Abhort, William Gaveny, Timothy Mer. Keigne, Edward Miller, and Will the muste of tonight's performance. Keigne, Edward Miller, and Will the muste of topight's performance, Knipp. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Copies of this muste are to be sold in he theatre funight for the benefit of the Ellor, "At Fleeks' the window display is exceedingly tasty and shows

considerable care in designing. In other stores suggestions of this be ing Ellis' night are to be found with orrangements of purple and white, This afternoon many are enjoying the sight of the Elics' Club rooms which have been instefully decorated by a committee composed of H. W. MeNamara, R. H. Baldwin, J. J. Cun-ningham, and George Sale under the customs were the order to direction of Edward Amerpold. The direction of Edward Amerpold. The City Federation of Women's ly arranged for the evening by the Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigars same committee. The curtain will be WANTED-A boy to loarn pross-rung up at nite and the Elka and

their friends are invited to inspect the club rooms both before and after the performance. Roll of Honor for October First grade—Marion Ryon, Mary Dawson, Margarel Nolan, Maria Con-nors, Elizabeth Denning, Margaret Gillespie, Rowenn Ludden, Anna Husshita, M. Gladys Connelly, Charles Hola, Enstnee Brennan, Floyd Dom-ino, George Bick, Harold Bick, Stan-ley Drum, Frank Miller, James Clarko, Thomas McDermott,

Second grado-Vernice Ryan, Michact Kelleher.

Third grade—Francis Connors, Francis Koebier, Albert Premo, Joseph Nolan, Anthony Husshka, Char-lotte Connell, Fourth grade—Anna Flannagan, Eddie Marshall, Marle Peshi, John Nel-

son, George Cassaday, John Duneen, Arthur Bick, Isaac Bick, Lillian Drum. Fifth grade—May Shook, Stanley Ryan, Stephan Riestorer, Albert Bick, Michael Flanagan, Sixth grade—Dora Riestorer, Flor-

ence Ryan, Harriett Connors, Anna Nolan, Mario Ryan, May Hall, Ray-mond Reardon.

Seventh grade-Mary Connell, Agnes Kelley, Manule Dowd, Margaret Denning, Julia McDermott, John Me-Dermott, Charles McCaffrey, Joseph O'Hara, Martin Minchon,

Eighth grade—Kittle Creak, Ninth grade—Gertrude Courtney, Alice Glibs, Mary Nolan, Alice Hirm-Ingham, Kathryn Downey, Margaret Murphy, Margaret Donehov, Gertrude Cassaday, Marle Donehoc, Clara Hall, Emmett Connors.

Paupers Fled from Work, enough, the authorities of Horsham, paupers to work at grinding corn in a mill. Next day not a pauper was to Bice Lake this week,

left in the almshouse,

NOTICE.
The certificates for the grading of Garifold Avo, and other streets in Glen are invited to be the guests of Rock-Etta and Riverview Park Additions ford Chapter No. 53, Thursday, Nov. are in my hands for collection; and for the next thirty days can be found at the office of the City Treasurer, All All those desiring to go, please not access the control of the City Treasurer, All those desiring to go, please not

## STRANGERS MAKE USE RECEPTION FOR MR. OF Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

Out of Town Men Call Frequently at Association Building Where All Men Are Welcome.

Strangers in larger numbers hav

een passing through Janesville this

fall than during any previous season ind while in the city have dropped into the local Y. M. C. A. building to spend their time between trains or while away an hour or so when they are not busy. Secretary J. C. Kiline declared this morning that more men from out of the city have called at the Y. M. C. A. bullding in the past few months than ever before. Upon their first visit to the building they have become acquainted with the excellent reading rooms and when again passing through here they have made use of the same when their time was unoccupied. Many inquiries have come to the secretary lately from men who at the building unless they are members of the association. Many bave been under the impression that only members were entitled to the use of the reading rooms and have remained twny until the idea has selzed them to enquire whether or not they could come there. In all cases they have been fold that the reading rooms ar open to all men no matter, whether hey belong to the association or not Mr. Kline stated this morning that he wished the impression conveyed that every man is welcome to the use o the reading material of the associa tion between the hours of 7:30 in the morning and 10 o'clock at night, ionger than most any other association building in this part of the country b pen. - The Junior department cins in gym

nuslum work started this morning a 9 o'clock under the direction of Physical Director William Mummert The Juniors will meet for "gym" drill every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from now on.

Beginning next Wednesday evening

the first basketball game of a league be played immediately following the gymnasium class. The intermediates have formed four basketball leatus who will play a sceles of games this winter to determine the champlenship of the class.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Hans and children departed yesterday for their future home in Milwaukee. Mr. Hans is with the Rich Shoe Co, in the metropolis, W. J. Sweeney is in Milwaukee. W. J. Sweeney is in Milwaukee. R. J. Patridge is registered at a Mil-

oukee hotel. B. F. Carle is a Milwankee yishtor. William McNell returned last even-ing from a business trip to Milwaukee. Mrs., Tounsend Stores and Mrs.

Mrs., Tounsend Soger and Stella Turnbull left for Racine this morning to attend the funeral of Fred W Turnbull. Mrs. D. S. Rose, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her brother, Thos. A. Leaby, 19 High street.

Mrs. C. L. Croft, of San Francisco

who has been visiting in the city; de

parted this morning for Baltimore Mrs. Sarah E. Scoffeld left this morning for Pawnee, Okla, The Rev. Rev. C. H. Bague of Or fordville was in the city last evening J. S. Dennett has gone to Johnson

Creek on a hunting (rip. E. Elsworth, the borticulurist, was called to Rockford today, W. B. Baker one of his employes, being seriously injured by a kick of a horse this fore

#### EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Nov. 2 .- Miss Maud Herrick entertained a company of young indies et a very pleasant Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Warner entertained com-

iome of Mrs. Culton on Friday even

ing to listen to the reports of the delegates, Mrs. Frank Horton and Mrs. John Henderson, who 'attended hast week.Misses Lucile and Katherine The Misses Lucile and Kuthleen Culton added much to the pleasure of the evening with their splendid number on the violin and the solo of "Oh, Promise Me," rendered by Mrs. Chas, Tallard was very plensing.

Light refreshments were served. On Tuesday next the W. R. C. will give a supper in their hall.
The Men's Club of the Congregaional church will have their annual banquet Friday evening. November 8th, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The committee in charge are going to sparo pothing to make this the feast

of the year. Music by the orchestra, Everyhody invited to participate in this feast of good things. The Ladies of St. Joseph church will hold a card party in T. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th, On Saturday evening, Oct. 26th, Miss Helen Head of Albion was unitof In marriage to Edmond M. Simen of Pueblo, Colo, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Head. Miss Head is well known in Edgerton and has the best wishes of numerous friends and acquaintan-

ces hero. Miss Gertrude Musgrove is a Janes-ville viation today, Mr. Boutelle is a Chicago business visitor this week,

Miss Florence Child is passing the week in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Honry Harvey is a guest of her mother in Poolville.

Mrs. Dr. McChesney was a Janes ville caller on Friday. Miss Anna Hanson returned to her

ome in Madison on Friday evening Finding that stone-breaking and after a year spent in Edgerton as oakum-picking were not profitable stenographer for Willson Bros. enough, the authorities of Horsham. The local banks are still passing out England, decided to put able-bodied cash in quantities as large as people nce fit to call for.

T. B. Earle was a business visitor

Attention O. E. S. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

persons interested please take notice.

JAS. A. FATHERS,
For P. W. Ryan, Contractor.

Ify Mrs. E. T. Fish, by either phone, on or before Nov. 6th.

M. CHITTENDEN, Sec'y.

# AND MRS. CHRISTY

To Be Given in Parlors of St. Peter's Church Next Monday

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Christy, who recently returned from their honeymoon, will be tendered a reception by the former's congregation next Monday evening. The clergymen of the ty with their wives have been extended invitations and the affair will take place in the parlors of St. Peter's English Lutheran church, A postpraus dial program will be given, for which several of the pastors have been ussigned topics.

Remaining Young Long. One step in this twentieth century We are making in the right direction -we are remaining young much longad. Our grandmothers took to caps at 40 and became old women before they had attained to middle age. Now we are frisky at 60 and are taking our part in social life well on in the agventies, many even in the eighties, and some fortunate people when over

Bank has issued today and will continue to issue as long as it is necessary printed eashier's cheeks in the denominations of 1, 2, 5 and 10 dol-The checks are printed on

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APPLES \$1.35

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He-Yes, lady, you see I made the

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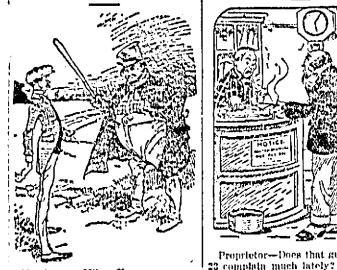
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Miss Brickstone-No. Lord Bangle sey, I connot marry you. I'm so much your troubles. My lousiness, for in-

Lord B.-Oh Wosy, don't say that. Why, oh why, wasn't I born lower in cir? life? Now if I'd only been born a shooblack-oh nd. no. No offenso, Telegram. dash it all!-Exit Miss B .- Punch.

WILLING TO GIVE HER UP.



Murtherous Mike-Yer money or

Tompkins (who's a little hard of Tompkins (who's a little hard of poying any board at all,—Chicago hearing)—Mo money or me wife! Oh News. take her, take her! and spare me!

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lic-I told your father I couldn't

live without you. Sho-And what did he say? He-Oh, he offered to pay my funeral expenses:

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The Lounger-But, I said, though alt i the world should forsake me when Pir sorts of things to play with, but he in need, I've always got dear old won't stick to unything. Brown. (Brown couldn't resist that). -Pick-Mc-Up.



CASH ONCE MORE FLOWING INTO THE STRONGER BANKS.

MORE GOLD IS ENGAGED

Lusitania Bringing About \$10,000,000-Pittaburg Adopts Small Check Bystem-Oklahoma Cotton Growers to Withhold Crop.

New York, Nov. 2 .- The financial situation was gradually clearing Priday without showing any striking features. Runs on the banks and trust companies are practically over, money, which was temporarily withdrawn from banks subject to runs, is flowing into the stronger banks and currency is being provided in most cases where the demand for it is considered legitle

Further engagements of gold by Bose ton and other points have brought up the total engagements abroad under the recent movement to \$26,550,000. The Lusitania, which salled from 1dverpool Friday, has on board about \$10,-000,000 in gold, one of the largest single shipments ever made, Prices on the exchange were firm during the early part of the day and did not yield soriously at any time.

Domestic Exchange Blockade. Balances with the clearing house have settled down to a normal condition, but there is still semething of a blockado in domentic exchapge through the unwillingness of New York banks to pay currency on drafts from other cities and the unwillingness of other cities to pay out their currency upon drafts from New York. The condition of affairs indicates a continued pressure for currency rather than a breakdown of credits, but reasonable demands are being met for regular customers of the banks.

The possibility of hasterling the export movement of wheat and cotton ntill engages the attention of foreign exchange dealers, and also of those who endeavor to keep in touch with the general situation.

To Pay by Check in Pittsburg.

Plitsburg, Pa., Nov. 2,-The Pitts burg clearing house committee Friday night announced the details of a plan upon which it has been working for some days, whoreby the vast industrial army of the Pittsburg district is to be paid in bank checks of small denominations in Heu of currency. The object sought to be attained by the action is to insure the steady operation of all mills and factories in the district during the existing money stringency and to continue the present unexampled prosparity. It was decided to have the various manufacturing estabilahmenta pay their workingmen with checks in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, in place of cash. These checks, when properly signed by employers, will be used as currency and will be accepted as east, by tradus-

The pay roll of the Pittsburg district now exceeds \$1,000,000 a day and is fast growing, and the belief of the bankers is that this plan will keep many thousands of workingmen in stendy employment who might other-

wise be dealed work this winter. Boston Thanks Morgan Et Al. Boston, Nov. 2.-The Boston stock exchange Friday adopted resolutions thanking J. Plerpont Morgan and biseverything as much as if he wasn't associates for their action in the recent financial crisis. The resolutions were offered at a special meeting of the exchange held at the close of bush-

> Will Withhold Cotton Crop. Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 2.—Cotton growrs in all parts of Oklahoma and inlian Territory Friday held secret meetings and discussed the cotton market situation. It was decided to hold the

> 1907 pick until cotton prices have advanced to a certain point. The cotton growers have a compact organization and each member b sworn to secreey. It is rumored the minimum price at which farmers will

> sell was fixed at 16 cents. The action of cotton growers to hold the crop is considered in a favorable light by financial concerns, as indicating that the "flurry" has not frightened the agriculturists and that they are not in need of ready money. The fact that the banks will not be called on to supply cotton purchase funds will have much to do in restoring nor-

> held out of the market in Logan county alone Guthrie Banks Reopon,

> mul conditions. It is estimated that

over 10,000 bales of cotton will be

At any o'clock Friday afternoon the five Guthrie banks respensed for business under the limited payment plan, after a four days' holiday during which no business was transacted. The deposits greatly outnumbered the withdrawals. White there were scores who took advantage of the five deliar a day allowance, the currency in each bank was increased by soveral thousand

Heinze to Quit Montana Bank. Butto, Mont., Nov. 2,-31, S. Largey, president of the State Savings bank, which closed its doors two weeks ago, states that P. Augustus Heinze will retire from the bank in a few days. Heinze owns one-half of the stock, Mr. Largey says the bank will be roorganized and will reopen in the near

Indict Many for Election Frauda, New York, Nov. 2.- The grand Jury concluded its investigations of election fraud cases Friday and handed down 32 indictments.

One Man's Worthy Charlty. Joseph Lee, of Boston, gives \$10, 000 a year in charity among Boston children.



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WIFE RECEIVES NO WORD

Bella McKenzle, One of the Comedian's Accusers, Also is Missing and Sought by the Police.

New York, Nov. 2,-The bondsmen of Raymond Hitchcock still have five days in which to deliver the comedian to the court, where he is charged with offenses against young girls.

It was hinted Friday that the actor was living quietly in this city and would be on hand to face his accusors when the case is called next Wedneswhereabouts.

Indictments returned by the grand days. jury on Wednesday the day that Hitchcock disappeared, continued their search, canvaising the lodging houses; of the theatrical district, keeping men posted at the railway and steamship Hitchcock should he be recognized intheir locality.

Bella McKenzle Missing. A new twist to the complicated case was given Friday when the po-

Hee attempted to locate Bella McKenzie, aged 17 years, one of Hitchcock's accusers. She left home a month long of oil. ago and subsequently took rooms in West Sixtleth street. Ascording to agents of the Children's society, she had met Hitchcock since his troubles began. She left her last lodging about the time the actor was indicted.

The police believe that the girl could throw some light on what has became of Hitchcock. May Try to Release Girls,

It was said that an effort would be made to obtain the release, under habeas corpus proceedings, of Elsie Voccks and Relen Von Hagen, two of the girls who testified before the grand jury, and who are now dotsined in the House of the Good Shepherd, The agents of the Gerry society probably will fight the release, ulleging that friends of Hitchcock are belied the proceedings.

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The only other developments Friday wore in the way of new theories regarding the actor's disappearance. The most fanciful theory, and one which found some favor, was that the netor had called into play his "makeup" gentus and, by a clever disguise, was enabled to roam at will about the city.

DYNAMITE IN TRUNK EXPLODES.

Blast in Pittsburg Depot Seriously Injures Two Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.-A pante the baggage room under the waiting room. A quantity of dynamite packed In a checked trunk was set off, presumubly by concussion due to haudling the trunk.

James Lyons, a baggage assorter, and David Chappell, a porter, were certonaly but not fatally injured. Charles Flatch was arrested.

Diphtheria in Kunkakee Asylum.

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 2.-Ten male day. Neither his wife, it is said, nor inmates and one woman nurse are his bondamen and counsel, have re- sick of dightheria at the Illiaola Eastceived the elightest clew to his ern Hospital for the Insano and two cottages are quarantined. The police, without regard to the with one exception, are wild, and Suoriginal case, socking to make an line perintendent Green believes that the mediate arrest on the strength of six discuse will be under control in a few

In a Creat Metropolis.

There are 3,556 billed Londoners, while 2,057 are deaf and dumb. There terminals, and oven calling upon the are 10,058 soldlers in London barauthorities of other cities to hold rucks, 46.616 paupers in the poor-littehcock should he be recognized in pitals, 3,300 limatics in asylums and a nearly 5,000 criminals in the prisons.

> Yield of an Olive Tree. The average yield of an olive tree Is two bushels, which gives two gat-

Buy it in Janesville.

A Temperance Freecription. A British temperance journal recom-

mended a substitute for brandy which could be used in cases of fainting or severe pains. The temperance remedy was composed of equal parts of the strongest fincture of ginger, sal volutile and chloric ether, This mixture contains 83 per cent, of alcohol as compared with brandy, which contains only 50 per cent, of alcohol.

Valuable Land.

The proposition is being discussed to rull down the Bank of England among about 300 persons in the Union but ver, which is one story in height station was narrowly averted Friday and covers eight heres, house it in a when a terrific explosion occurred in goven-story building on a portion of the site and sell the remainder of the land, the value of which is estimated \$32,500,000.

The Public School Garden.

The proposition to establish a pub-He school garden in every city, village and town in Massachusetts is a good one. Curiously enough, the country town seems to need it most,-Boston Transcript.

There is no man, but for his own interest, liath an obligation to be honest; there may be sometimes tempts. tions to be otherwise, but all cards east up, he shall find it the greatest ense, the highest profit, the best pleasure, the most safety, and the noblest fame, to lay hold of the horns of this ultar, which, in all assays, can in himself protect him.

Young Wife (whose husband is a scientist, to a friend)—Yes, I am happy. If my husband gets rexed about anything he sits down and calculates when the world will come to an end, and then he is all right again.—Plisgendo Blatter.

Sees Money In Frogs.

A prominent resident of Shamokin, Pag who owns a farm near Treverton. thinks there is a greater demand for frogs than grain, dutry products or garden sauce, and will devote his ab tention to frog raising on a large scale.

## arried Women

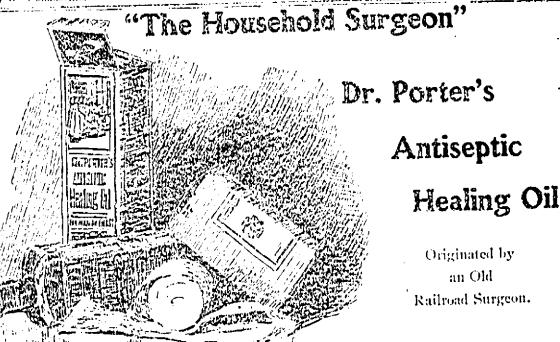
Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; \*3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Reloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, 8, 10.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Raturning, 10:30, 411:15, a. m.; 6:46, 8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry. 8:15, 10:35, 39:20, n. m.: 2:45, 6:55, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.: 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m.

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Madleon, Evansville and points north
—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 12:40,
6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, \*9:20, p.
m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55,
7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00, \*6:40, 8:20, Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N.

W. Ry.-8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —С. М. & St. P. By.—\*7:39, 10:25, a. m.; 11:39, 5:05, р. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, p. m.; 3:35, 6:45

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattaville-C, M, & St. P, Sy.-110: 15, 10: 40, n. m.; 6: 55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.: 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry-

9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10: 15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Height, Hockford, Belviders and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:00, n. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, n. m.; 12:45, 8:35, p. m. Returning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 0:06, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, n. m. Returning 3:30 p. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6;45, p. m.

Didly. All others daily except Hunday, 11

# HIS COURTSHIP

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They went away, and Eunice was ] left alone to face her own chaotle



"What led you to think I was up in the north cornfield t"

thoughts. She leaned her elbows on the fence and pressed her palms ngainst her harming cheeks to cool them. The sunset, palpitating and rich with color, seemed to her as she gazed out over the fields to the crimson borl zon to infrror her own warm passionate heart.

She had fied to these young ladfest Not in actual words, but the impresdon she had given was false. Why had she done it? What good could it do her? And suppose he knew! A wave of shame enveloped her. The hands supporting her cheeks covered her eyes us though to shut out from hor sight the disgraceful self she beheld. Could she ever look at him again after this?

"What led you to think I was up in the north cornfield?"

Out of the stillness and dimness of the evenlag a voice close beside her asked the questlon-libs voice.

She did not uncover her eyes, she did not move. He was there beside her! He had overheard her telling those girls to look for him in that impossible north cornfield, a quarter of a talle away! He had been standing, no doubt, just within the spring house and had heard her after those lies. He and surely recognized that they were Hes, though her spoken words had not been literally untrue.

"I didn't toll them you were there," she faintly answered,

"Why, you sent them up there to find me, didn't you?" he asked, his

tone puzzled,

"Yes," she confessed like a guilty

"Well, didn't you think I was there?" She shook her head,

"You didn't? Then why in thunder did you make them think I was?"
"Because—that's where I knew you wouldn't be." The words seemed drugged from her against her will. He appeared to puzzle over it a bit. What he really was thinking was that

perhaps he had now stambled upon the solution of the mystery of this inalden. To offer as an explanation of her having sent those girls to look for him in the north cornfield that she know that's where he wouldn't be evidently sho was not quite right in

her mind. But another Idea occurred to him. "Ah!" he said. "You wanted to give them a falso scent, knowing that I prefer to keep to myself?"

It was a beautiful explanation. For a moment she half believed that was why she had sent them to the north cornfield-to protect him from their unwelcome society. Anyway, it was infinitely comforting to have him think so, instead of knowing her real What was her real reason? renson. She could not have defined it, even to

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He seemed waiting to hear her con firm or deny his surmise. But she did not speak,

"It was very kind of you," he pres ently added, "to want to oblige me," Her face burned hotter. She had an impulse to turn to him and unde ection him-to tell him the disgraceful truth. But what was the truth? Why had she wished to keep him away

from the twd girls? It was her entire ignorance of life that made it so impossible for her to understand her own quite primitive emotions.

"It was elever of you, too," he chuckled. "The north carnfield; I'd ba just as likely to be at the north pole, wouldn't 17" Kinross was, in fact, gratultously as-

suming that she had wished to return his favor to her in having averted her foster father's wrath upon finding her with the forbidden newspaper. Eunice was conscious of the fact that,

while in her heart she felt ashamed of what she had done, she was throbbing with joy at having done it, for was he not here alone with her in the summer evening? She exulted mully in her guilt.

"I would never have dreamed you capable, little Euplee, of such subtlety," he went on, and she could feel the amusement in his voice, "To think of those two poor girls scouring that cornfield in search of mol. And you look so harmtess!"

He gave a short laugh as he put his pipe to his lips,

Was he really so glad, she wendered, at having escaped them? The thought was followed by an apprehension which clouded her joy of the moment. If he was so fond of being alone, her own presence here must annoy him, but he had come to her. She had not Intruded upon him,

"I must go Indoors now," she suddonly said, her low sweet voice scureely above a whisper, as she drew back from the fence. "Must you? What for?" he asked,

and her hungry heart felt or imagined a note of regret in his tone. "I don't have to-if-if it doesn't an-

noy you for me to be here." Again to Kinross' our that something

In her speech so unlike that of the rest of the family! So arrested was he by It that for an instant he did not answer her question. His silence was answer enough for her, and again she quickly stepped away from the fence. "No"-he abruptly stopped her-"you don't annoy me."

He was struck with the absurdity of his felling a young woman that her society did not annoy him. He saw In the dimness how her face lighted up at his words, and a quick compassion stirred idia.

"Poor, lonely child?" he thought, But in the same instant he realized that her sudden radiance was clouded over by her habitual neastveness. "Pm not important enough to," came

her response in a low, sorrowful voice, He turned and looked at her. "Now,

Eunice," he asked after an instant's weighing of it, "Just what do you mean by that?" "A kitten or a poodle would annoy

you more than I, so you don't feel obliged to dodge about to be rid of meas you do of-others-who are more Important."

Hello! She had found her voice; she was become articulated. Was that a note of bitterness he caught in her words?

"I will go indoors now," she repeated, with a molaucholy diguity, as again she drew back from the fence, He had an impulse to urge her to stny. There was an undefined impression in his mind that he wanted to question her about herself. But both the impulse and the impression were too vague to urge to prompt action, and before he could clarify them she was gone,

Eunico meantime, as sho sped across the orchard, was already regreiting possionately that she had left him. If she did not amoy him was not that enough for her to expect? Why had she not remained to drink in at least the happiness of being near him? And what did it matter if to him her existence was as that of a fly? "He was speaking to me-to me-and I came away!"

She stopped short in her quick walk and half turned to go back. Her eyes fell upon two figures just coming into the orehard and walking toward the spring house. They were the young ladies, and they had spled Pete where he still stood by the fence. Dalsy's rippling, shallow laughter floated to her on the quiet evening air. She stood still and watched. Would Dr. Kinross go away when he heard them coming? Yes, he was moving off, though escape was not very easy. Sho heard Dalsy call out to him to stop him. She saw him hesitate, then turn ' back and wait. Dalsy ran up to him and caught hold of his shirt sleeve. Georgiana followed with slow, stately

grace. Presently the three of them went ncross the orchard together toward the lum that led to the hill. Were they coing to elimb the hill together? The sunset view from there was very fine. If was the one spot in all the region that was dear to her, because here, in solltude, she had known some hours of peace and even of happiness, and

the place had come to seem to her her very own. And now those girls were going there with him-to her hill.

She Mirnik Back Into the shidow of some trees us they came near enough

"It's a good deal of a climb," she heard for, Kinross say in a tone of warning.

"I'm game!" Daby declared. And then they moved out of her hearing. She watched them as they emerged into the road and went up the lane until they disappeared around a bend

at the foot of the bill. Her bosom rose and fell in a long deep breath as at last she turned away and slowly, with her head wearily drooping, walked through the garden to the kitchen porch and went into

the house. (To be Continued.)

#### POLICE STATION IS BURNED

INCENDIARY FIRE RUINS BUFFA-LO HEADQUARTERS.

Roques' Gallery and Czolgocz's Confession Destroyed-Eight Firemen Are Badty Injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Police headonarters of this city was practically ruined Friday afternoon by five discovered in the lavatory and which spread rapidly through the two top floors,

All of the 30 prisoners were removed n sufety. This is the fourth time the building has been on fire within a few months.

Police records, the rogses' gallery and many Important documents, Including the original copy of Leon Czolgoez's confession of the assassination of President McKinley, were destroyed. The fire was of Incendiary origin. Two companies of firemen were caught in the collapse of the roof and capola and eight men were seriously injured. None will die,

At 2:30 in the afternoon Police Commissioner Zeller picked up a binzing nowspaper in a bailway. Half an hour later a police messenger found a bluzing window brush in the storeroom. He had reached the commis sloper's room with the smouldering brush when there was a cry of fire from the street and flames were shooting from the cupola over the main entrance and from the windows on the fourth floor.

The prisoners were handcuffed together and marched to the jail. The firemen apparently had the flames under control and were working on the third floor when the cupola tenpled over and crashed through the roof and top floor. The firemen caught in the crash were released after 20 minutes of hard work," The building was practically destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000,

REFUSES TO FIGHT A DUEL.

Louisiana Licutenant Governor Denies Satisfaction to Caffery's Son.

New Orleans, Nov. 2,-Donelson Caffery, son of former Senator Caffery, announced Friday night that "satisfaction was refused" him by Ident. Gov. J. Y. Sanders, of Louislann, for statements that the latter is alleged to have made in a recent campaign speech. The lieutement governor refused the demand because to grant it, as he understood, would have made ldm ineligible to continue holding office in this sigte.

Queer African Animal,

Among the many curious and unmanal anthrals which have been found by Sir Harry Johnston, the African explorer, in the Uganda Protectorate, is the while-headed stock,



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# BRITISH RAILWAY

LLOYD-GEORGE IS ACTIVE

Some Hope That Board of Trade President May Avert the Trouble -Railroade Blame

the powerful influences that have been

terests generally. The action taken Friday by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Rallway Servants, in passing a resolution to call a general strike, leaves little or no hope for a favorable outcome. This society always has been looked upon as one of the most conservative of the labor unions, and its leader, Richard Bell, M. P., has been noted for his efforts to prevent strikes and for life utterances in favor of the rights of capital as well as the rights of the working man. Consequently the resolution is not taken lightly, and in view of these

Won't Recognize the Union.

While there is a long list of alleged priovances, the principal one has turned on tecognition of the union, and this the railroad companies, whose chief spokesman is Lord Claud Hamilton, are determined not to concede. The general strike, however, under the rules of the society and the requirements of the law, cannot take place for some weeks. In the mountime there is a remote hope that the efforts of David Lloyd-George, who, with the influence of his high position, as prosident of the board of trade, has been working strenuously to bring ubout a settlement, will be successful

So far, Mr. Lloyd-George's admitted ly great energy in this regard has been unfruitful, but in a speech Freday night he declared that he would keep on trying to bring peace with honor to both parties. Ills carnest-ness is indicated by the announcement that he will call into consultation representatives of the Amalgamated Society of Rallway Servants in the hope of bringing employers and employes into line, thus placing him in [ the position of a conciliatory arbitra- for a number of years. I had con-tor, whose function it will be to hear stant pain in the loins and I felt so tor, whose function it will be to hear both sides.

Employers Blame Socialism.

The rallroads charge that the present agitation is due to the growth of ing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recomsocialism and curiously enough, while mended in our papers, I sent to the this idea was being voiced by Lord Dring Co., promined a box and Chaid Hamilton Friday night in a began using them, A few doses were declaration that socialism was "Irres sufficient to rid me of the pain and ligious and immoral in its teaghings," I continued using the remedy until ligious and immoral in its teachings,"
Mr. Lloyd-George was avering in
his address that socialism was "a
bogey of to-day introduced to frighten
ligid from it since using Doan's the unwary" and that there was no Kidney Pills." danger but a "certain advantage in For sale by all dealers. Price 59 socialism insomuch as it stirred the cents. Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, socialism insomuch as it stirred the people to think,"

Hawlins, Wyo., Nov. 2,-A convict named A. Eckard, sorving a life sentoneo, Friday shot and killed Ed Samnelson, day cellhouse keeper at the state pentientlary, in an attempt to escape. Eckard had a platol and a stick of dynamite and when Samuelson opened his cell the prisoner shot him dead. Eckard then tried to dynamite the outside door and, falling in

Senator Hopkins' Son Weds. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Albert J. Hopkins, Jr., second son of United States Senator Hopkins, was married Friday to Miss Helen R. Cass, daughter of George W. Cass, a miner of Douglas, Ariz., and formerly of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anthony T. Horn at his residence, 198 Oakwood boulevard. The wedding was a surprise to the relatives and friends of both young people.

Coal Operator Indicted for Rioting. Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—N. L. C. Kachelmacher, president of the Columbus & Rocking Coal & Iron company, was indicted by the grand jury at Athens, O., Friday on a charge of rioting as a result of a controversy over the possession of a coal mine at Buchtel, Athens county.

Preparing for Fresh Endeavor. As sleep prepares for toll, rest for ∍ffort, laughter for sober—thought, the mount of prayer for the healing which we may be equally assured of

Sun Slowly Getting Hotter. An official of the naval observatory at Washington ventures the somewhat starfling suggestion that the sun is still getting hotter. The process, howover, is too slow to have any but n scientific interest for the present in per acre. habitants of the earth.

Buy it in Janesville,

# STRIKE IMPENDS

UNION VOTES TO CALL ONE AND OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY.

Socialism.

London, Nov. z .- Notwithstanding at work for some time past in the hope of averting trouble in the lightish railroad world, there seems to be but little probability of preventing a strike which will have the most serious consequences to the traveling publie and the men and companies involved, as well as to commercial in-

declarations and the determined stand taken by the soriety since the grieve ances of the men were first voiced, it does not seem likely that the men will withdraw from their present posttion,

LIFE CONVICT KILLS GUARD.

Attempts Escape with Dynamite and Then Slays Self.

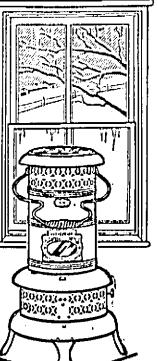
this, shot and killed himself.

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sale or exchange for Janesville prop-

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tools, \$2000 60 acres with stock and farming tools, \$2500. 80 neres with stock and farming toole, \$3100.

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7-room house and barn, lot 428 rods, 10-room house, city water and gas, 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good barn, good well and elstern, good ce-

7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot. 31450. 6-room house and 4 lots, good well and clatern, \$2300. 7-room house, chicken bouse and

plenty of fruit, \$1600. 7-room house and 2 lots on Washington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$3200.

7-room house and lot cement walks

ment walks, \$2000,

Store bullding, \$3500. 8-room house, gas and water, \$2800. House, lot and burn, well, \$2400, 7-room house lot and burn, \$2300,

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Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all nowly painted and in good repair, rents for \$28 per month, \$3000.

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7-room house, barn, city water, cistern water in house and barn facing Hiverview Park, \$2300.
7-room house, barn, city water, gas and cistern, \$2000.

7-room house and lot. \$1700. 6-room house and good lot, \$1250. 6-room house and lot, \$2200. 6-room house and large lot, \$1550. 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement. laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500,

narn and chicken house, a lots, \$2000.

Itlight good 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and coal shed, \$2000. 9-room house and barn, 2 lots, \$1650, S-room house, barn, chicken house, veh - latern and 2 acres of extra

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9-room house, with bath, \$3200, 9-room house and barn, city water, elstern, gas, good place, \$2500, 12-room house, barn, chicken house, city water, cistern, gas, electric lights,

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#### RAPID GROWTH OF NEW YORK CITY UNDERGROUND

NEW YORK.—An investigator with a bent for facts of curious interest his discovered that while the skyscrapers of Manhattan are pushing to greater and greater heights, the city underground has been growing even more rapidly. According to his computation a hundred thousand persons carry on their daily occupations beneath the streets and below the waters of Greater New York. Some of those are calsson workers laying the foundations of huge buildings, employes of the various tunnels pushing their way under the North and East rivers and workmen in the subways. In addition to this specialized line of underground activity, there are cortain industries carried on almost entirely beneath the surface, . One of these is baking, and it is stated that nearly all the broad and pastry eaten by New Yorkers is prepared below the ground. There are thousands of small | race of real human moles will develop shops on the east side that occupy in the metropolis.



copt such as comes from the single entrance reached by a steep flight of stops from the street.

Devotees of the more fashfonable lifo also are taking to underground city since some of the new hotels and department stores have utilized the space below the surface of their sites with doors leading to and from the Bubways.

It is pointed out that a man car come from Chicago to New York, put up at a hotel, visit several stores, transact business at a downtown office building and return home without once setting foot out of doors. This state of affairs undoubtedly presuges the time when there will be an underground city extending over the whole lower part of Manhatian Island, with its own streets, shops and systems of transportation. Perhaps in time a



#### HUNDRED WOMEN SPEND \$35,000 YEARLY ON DRESS

EXPERT opinion fixes the average must be other coats, and it was learn annual cost of a New York wome of that the proper complement from an's clothing at \$285. This is not a large sum, but it is a figure on which Jaunty street affair of tine cloth and bulances the thousands who do not extensive trimming would cost a triffe spend \$20 and the scores who spend of something like \$20,000. Then there \$35,000. A gown for the latter costs should be a matter of twenty-five hats, more than the entire expense of the with their decorations of the feathers family of the formers There are about 100 women in the \$55 each, and there must be more

metropolis who spend \$35,000 a year ta ido so if one gets the necessary gown and accompaniments in order to be well dressed for each of the numerous occasions required by social women in the city who each spend newed. \$14,000 a year, and about 6,000 who go close to \$5,000,

to be renewed every month, but there change in fashion.

ed that the proper complement from opera cloak down to the smallest and laces that average not more than shoes than hats that can be had from each on dress, and it is not difficult \$8 to \$20 a pair. Hats and shoes are subject to frequent change. This is all very well for the outside

but there must be at least a score of gowns to go with this, and gowns soon custom. Then there are some 12,000 grow old and must be frequently re-

For the other clothing, including fans and parasols, it is difficult to get One day's shopping, not buying, figures, for there is such a broad latisimply as an experiment, showed how tude in taste, quantity and quality, casy these highest figures can be and frequent changes make purchases reached. A furrier offered a fine sable of almost daily occurrence. The cost cont for the "reasonable price" of soon runs into the thousands and \$9,000, while the milliner suggested makes the total expenditure of \$35, a fitting hat to go with it for \$70, and 000 a year quite easy, to say nothing the boutmaker selected proper foot-wear for \$12. The coat does not have endure for some time, subject to the

#### ANENT THE HARRIMAN-FISH RAILROAD CLASH

nois Central ratiroad between Stuyvesant Fish and E. H. Harriman recalls other clashes between men who deal in railroads. Many people remember the bitter fight waged two years ago by Jeseph Ramsey, Jr., then president of the Wabash, against George J. Gould, with the avowed purpose of wronting the system from him. It was a hot fight while it hated, and many unpleasant words were said on both sides. Yet if you were to go into the Walsish offices you would see among the photographs on the wall, one enclosed in a narrow black frame, the portraits of Mr. Rumsey and Mr. Gould, placed side by side, as though they were the best of friends. The two portraits will probably remain framed together until they become yellow and timoworn 'as the other mementoes of the past that are on the Wabash office walls,



the rule of Wall street to stifle or conceal its personal feelings. And yet, beneath the surface, bankers, railroad financiers and capitalists are banded in hostile groups or camps that proy on one another. Even the fair sex enters into the secret wars, and many a social rivalry is transferred from the drawing-room to the financial fighting grounds in Wall and Broad street. One very aggressive matron not so long ago convulsed not alone society, but also the financial district, by making an observation that is still being repeated in the millionaires' clubs. It was at the close of the life insurance investigation, when E. H. Harriman zuade like famous trip to San Francisco, just after the carthquake. 'Yes," said the matron, "after having robbed the policy holders, he's going out to San Francisco now to rob the dead."



WELL-MANNERED dogs are now said. "
permitted to pay calls in some think:" of the hotels which have been closed against them. Even at the Walderf-Astoria, where there has been for years a stern rule that none of the canine family may be received except in the basement kennels, there have been signs of lentency.

It was only recently that a Pomoranian of aristocratic lineage was permitted to enter the elevator and wan escorted to the fifth floor. But this kind of license is not often given, and no really large dogs with well set laws and impolite ways with their teeth would be telerated. The Pomeranian was brought up to the Thirty-third street entrance of the Walderf-Asteria in a cab by a very propossessing young woman. to show him to Mrs. Blank," she have does to come to its roof.

To Remove Ink Brots,

Wet the spots in milk and then cover with common salt. It should be done before the garments have been | day.

"Will it be all right, do you

HOTELS MORE LENIENT TOWARD GOOD CANINES

"You will carry him?" asked th "Oh, yes," was the reply clerk.

"Heozoo is so little I can held him o my arm." "It will be all right, then," replied the clurk.

Although the hotels of the city do not generally advertise the fact there has been a disposition lately to permit dogs and other animapets on the premises if they are well behaved, The Hotel Savoy represents the extreme in the exclusion policy, for none is permitted to onter the portals, and not a sign to that effect is displayed. The Hurlington, a family apartment hotel in West Thirtieth street, near Fift' avenue, which is owned by Mrs Richard Hudnut, who is a fancior "I would like to take my dog up herself, publicly invites those who

> There is an average of 1,268 pernone married in New York city each

New York Marriages.

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LONG WRANGLE IN PROSPECT

ILLINOIS SENATORS DO NOT EX-PECT HOUSE TO YIELD.

Primary Measure Probably Will Ge to Joint Conference Committee-Passed by the Senate.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2,-Before leaving for home Friday afternoon, members of the senate were freely predicting that the members of the house would not accept the sounte amendments to the Oglesby primary bill, which passed the upper branch

Friday morning by a vote of 40 to 8.
If it is found necessary to resort to a joint conference committee to adjudicate the differences between the two chambors, there is a prospect of i prolonged wrangle, unless the senate recedes from its amendments to the bill.

Gov. Doneon already has expressed his disapproval of the action of the senute in stripping the measure of primary control of party machinery. Friends of the governor in the house are believed to be likely to stand by his position. As Speaker Shurtleff abready has ductared his intention to name administration house members on the joint conference committee, if one is asked for, it is generally expoeted that the senate conference will find thomselves arrayed against an uncompromising house contingent.

Several explanations were made on the floor of the senate willy the roll call on the primary bill was in progross. Mr. Curtist declared he be floved the bill to be unconstitutional, and, after having had two bills doclared unconstitutional by the aupreme court, he thought it would be exceedingly humillating for the senate to have another adjudged invalid. He believed the people would not upprove of the nomination of supremo judges by plurality vote and argued hat the nomination of state officers ley this mothed would permit' Cook county to control the entire ticket.

Mr. Humphrey questioned the constitutionality of the bill, and was particularly opposed to its application to Cook county, doclaring it would disfranchise a large majority of the voters in country towns.

Mr. Jones voted for the bill with the hope that the house would take out the iniquitous feature that has been put in by the senste and would replace some of the desirable features that had been stricken out,

The house was in session just long enough to advance Schermerhorn's watch inspection bill to third reading. Both branches adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Curative Effect of Salt.

The curative effects of sait have nover been shown as they should be. Sore and inflamed eyes are relieved by butting with salt water. Sore throat ylolds to a gargle of the same. Consumption can be cared by the persistent use of half a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of water taken just before going to bed.

When Tired Eat Raleine.

Raisins, by the way, are now commended as a "pick-me-up between meals," One well-known London doctor affirms that's bunch of raisins eaten when fatigued is of more value than a glass of whie under such circumstances.

Quite So.

Bolng a press humorist is all right or a cripple, but it does seem as though a healthy, able-bodied man ought to be willing to work for a living.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Arrives with Cargo on Fire. Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 2,-With her cargo of 500 sacks of kuluito on fire and the crew exhausted from lighting the flames, the Norweglan bark Barossa, from Huelva for Pensacola, was towed into port Friday. Tug boats Immediately went to the rescue of the vessel and the fire was got under control.

The Skeleton at the Feast,

"The dinner was going all right," said the superstitious man, "until the cross-eyed girl came to the telephone and stood facing the table, talking with a friend, but looking straight at us-not straight exactly-with her mismated eyes. Then the waiter got cross and spilled the soup and brought the macaroni without the cheese and the cheese without the macaroni and forgot the butter and nearly forgot the bread and froze the coffee and left out the sugar, and, well, just about everything happened that could happen at that table after the cross-eyed girl came and stood there telephoning and looked at us."

The Quaker Boy.

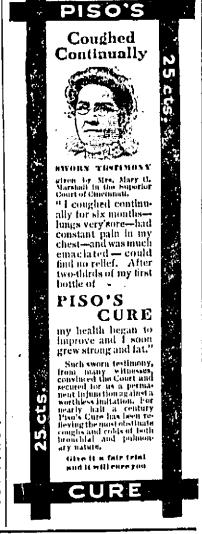
For truly the Pennsylvania Quaker farm and homestead was a great place for a boy to grow into a man, The old conditions insted till the civil war. Since then there has been a gradual scattering of the old families, and their places have been taken by immigrants and renters of another type. The old race will be largely extinct in another generation; but many a man now in middle life or beyond who has made his mark in Philadelphia or elsewhere in husiness or professional life, blesses the fate that gave him the physical and moral basis of such a bayhood.—Isaac Sharploss in the Atlantic.

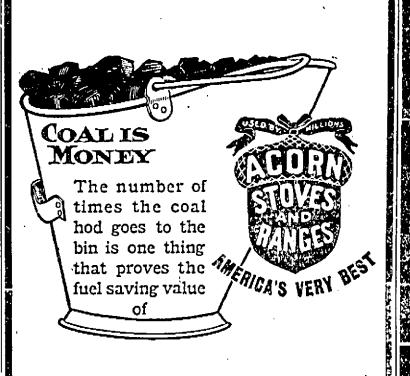
Largest Tree in Sicily.

Sicily boasts the largest tree in the world. It is known as "The Chestunt Tree of a Hundred Horses," and is situated at the foot of Mount Etna. It has five enormous branches, each as large as an ordinary tree, issuing from a trunk which is 212 feet in circumference. A large hollow in the trunk is capacious enough to contain a flock of sheep. Its name originated in the story that Queen Joan of Aragon with her nobility and their retinues once took rofuge from a violent storm under its spreading

The Modern Hero.

"He is wonderfully handsome," said the impressionable girl. "He looks like the here of a novet." "Not at all " answered Miss Cayenne; "he is norther a sentlemanly burglar nor an adept in slang."





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on robes and blankets. We've still a few left and they must go at once.

A few more of the large wool, street blankets. They will go at 85c each.

Good, durable stable blankets at \$1.10 to \$2.25.

Some fine plush robes at \$1.85 and up.

Drover's whips, 50c to \$1.25.

Whip stocks, 5c each.

## Harness Prices Heavily Cut

A good heavy, serviceable breeching team harness, must go at \$25.00.

A splendid nickle-trimmed, hand-made single harness-a great value, sale price, \$11.50.

We have a few second-hand riding saddles and single harness. These are all in first-rate condition and will be sold at a fraction of their real value.

## BURDICK-MURRAY HARDWARE

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